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PREFACE

Each of these synoptic studies presents selected details from the sort of data that must be gathered before anything like safe judgment can be passed on the corresponding type of case. As offered here each study represents a definite problem for interpretation and solution by the use of the given collection of facts.

The diagnosis, prognosis, and further history are not mentioned in order that there may be intimate consideration of the details — to the end that the student shall gain qualifications through his own painstaking rendering of a verdict on the case. This is to be done especially in connection with class-room work, when there may be discussion of the registered facts as bearing on diagnosis and for predictability of the outlook, and where there may be a statement of what has really happened in the further history of such a case.

The material has been collected under the endowment of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute of Chicago. It is presented for professional use with the usual professional disguises of personalities and places. In every case, however, there is an accurate representation of a type as such. The ground covered by the text books on mental defectives has, for the most part, been purposely avoided. The form of presentation is varied partly to accord with the order in which facts were practically obtainable.

For the interpretation of the score records on mental tests it will be necessary for the student to use the Binet system — of which there have been several translations, the 1911 series being merely a modification of the former series — and the set of tests given in Volume XIII, Number 2, of the Psychological Monographs, "Tests for Practical Mental Classification."[1] Through

[1] Published by the Psychological Review Publishing Company, Johns Hopkins University.

this and other obvious abridgments it has been possible to present for analysis an arduously collected mass of material in a concise volume.

The abbreviations used in the case studies are generally: F., failure; ins., insanity; ep., epilepsy; fm., feebleminded; head measurements are given in centimeters; minutes and seconds have the usual signs.

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CASE 1

J. T., boy of 9, orphan, two younger children both normal and healthy although both have had ear infection. Very little known of intimate facts of heredity — both parents said by friends to have been normal. Question is about the disposition of this boy. He has been kept long in a hospital where he has had operation for hare lip. Otitis media of long standing and still uncured. The boy is not learning to speak and is regarded as deficient mentally.

Physical: rather pretty boy, bright intelligent eyes. Very pleasant expression in spite of facial deformity. Color poor, but very good complexion; 51 lbs.; 4 ft. 1 in.; head 53, 14.5, 18.3; teeth, very bad, crowding both upper and lower. Edge of the upper incisor presented laterally; palate high and narrow; throat and nose OK.; double hare lip corrected by operation; been circumcised; hearing, only loud voice; vision about normal; other examination negative.

Psychological: boy talks with difficulty and not very intelligibly. Expression alert and responsive. Evidently tries eagerly to understand what is said, but fails for the most part. Tests: I. does everything OK. but triangles. This he had to be shown and evidently thought there was a mistake about these two pieces. Quickly learned how to put them in. II. 2′ 30″ — 10 errors. (Of course can receive but little instruction on any of these.) III. 2′ 30″ — not much repetition of impossibilities. IV. 4′ — moderate repetition of impossibilities. Does not read nor write. Forms figures, but some of them reversed.

Binet, 1908 series: 4 yrs. all OK.; 5 yrs. 2, 4, OK. — others not given; 6 yrs. 1, 3, 5, 6, OK.; others evidently not understood; 7 yrs. 1, 3, 4, 8, OK.; 2, 7, F.; counts only to five; 8 yrs. all F.

Seen again 15 months later. Now 10 years old. Returned from school for deaf where he was for about a year. Reported that they said he is not deaf and that is not the place for him.

Physical: 60 lbs.; 4 ft. 4 in. Color rather poor. One ear discharging. Teeth badly carious and crowded. Vision about normal. Hearing equals only loud voice at 5 feet. Speaks somewhat better, but much difficulty in understanding anything except simplest sentences. Attempts very little to talk. Difficulty in using lips well. Is alert and upright, responsive, pleasant, affectionate, normal emotions.

Psychological: writes poorly — copies legibly passage in writing from printed page — also writes little from dictation. Can read very simple passage. Tests: I. 1′ 22″ — planned the triangles; II. 1′ 45″ — 2

errors; III. 50″, 9 moves; IV. 1′ 40″, 15 moves; V. F., 5′ — pulled at lock all the time, did nothing else; VII. (*a*) OK. at 2d trial. (*b*) OK. at 7th trial; VIII. no errors; IX. OK. 2d trial; X. F., 4th trial; XVII. "The cat ran away" writes legibly "cat run way"; XVIII. Counts OK., but does not seem to understand number combinations; XIX. Spells out and phonetically pronounces unfamiliar words.

Binet, 1908 series: 7 yrs. No. 2 OK., 5 O.K, others F. 8 yrs. 1(?), 2 and 3 OK. 4 F., 5 F. 9 yrs. No. 3 OK., others F.

CASE 2

Girl of 15. Born in England. Mother fairly intelligent Englishwoman. Mother says the girl is very unruly and has been giving much trouble. Steals much from family and lately a little from others. Lies much. Ducks out in the evenings — e. g. one night lately said she was going to church, but really went downtown and did n't get back till 11 P.M. Never away over night. Never truant, but teachers say won't study — plays all the time. Only occasionally to nickel shows. Father tries to make her mind — she does n't think she ought to. Goes with girls who are not nice — can't keep her away from them. They have lived in the country off and on — she was not so bad in the country. Punishment does n't help — she does n't care for whipping. She began to get unruly 4 years ago. No bad sex affairs — no boys in the case. She is the eldest of 5; the others are healthy and much younger — not playmates for her. Nothing abnormal about her before or after birth. Never sick a day in her life except for a cold. No convulsions. Walked at 16 months. Talked first words before one year. Has enuresis even now-a-days. Menstruation began at 13 — no trouble about it. Seventh grade — has changed about because of father's business from town to town hence she is backward in grades. No tea nor coffee.

Physical: 102 lbs.; 4 ft. 10 in.; rather stoop shouldered; quite anemic, but very strong muscularly; no considerable sensory defect; very strong deep voice; strong face and chin; compressed lips; tired look about the eyes; everything else negative.

Psychological: Meets us pleasantly and quietly — a strong self-possessed type. Tests: I. 2′, trial and error repeated on triangles; II. 2′ 8″ — 7 errors; III. 32″ — 5 moves; IV. 1′ 20″ — 21 moves; V. 9′ 56″ — 7 errors before got started and then correct steps in sequence; VI. well done, many details given, no suggestions taken; VII. failed on both; VIII. all correct; IX. correct at 1st trial; X. correct at 1st trial; XI. failed; XII. omitted 4 details; XIII. logical sequence and most details correct; XV. all correct — average time 1′ 7″; XVII. writes fair school hand; XVIII. about 5th grade work correct; XIX. fluent, good expression; XXII. fair only for age. Reads some good books. Knowledge is mostly of healthy subjects.

Own Story: "I know what I want and I want it. The trouble is mostly with father. He does n't like me and I don't like him. He never liked me. He wanted me put in a Home when I was little and mother did n't want it. Not trouble every day, but it comes often. He has a bad

temper, but he supports his family all right and does n't drink. I have a bad temper too and get mad at the teacher as well as at father. I don't like where we live. Got a flat in a poor neighborhood and have nowhere to go. Mother says the street is no place for a girl, but she won't go out with me. She won't go unless father goes and he works nights and won't go. I just hate the house. I don't care where it is, but if she would only go out with me for a walk. She said I could n't go to B. Park because that was too far. I got that settled for me anyway. Well, I 've gone with some bad girls. (Names them with a snort.) Bad neighborhood all round there. I don't want to live at home, I ain't going to. Well, maybe now, but you just wait till I get older and work and save up some money. I go to the dances at the I School on Wednesday afternoons. There is a party Wednesday nights, but she won't let me go. What do I like best? I like the gym best. Sure, I like it better out in the country. It 's more fun out there. I like to climb around. We were down at B. in Ohio before we came here 4 months ago. My father moves all around. We just got the flat for the winter and he expects to go somewhere else."

" I remember the first thing I stole. It was a penny. A. was with me. A. she used to see pennies and nickels around and she said, " Why don't you take 'em ? " Mama got that $10 and the $5 back. Got it before I spent it. It was this way about that $10. My father got mad and said I had to leave. I got mad and she had the money in a trunk, and I got a key and opened it, but she got the $10 back and told me I would not have to leave, and that 's all there was to that. When took some things from a store a girl was with me. Once she took some money and told me to take some postcards and run. That girl V. told me she used to do bad things with boys. I called her a liar and had a break with her. She moved away."

" Well, I eat a good deal of candy before meals and can't eat regular meals then. I don't like to go to school. I don't like to study. I like it out better. Like to go to work. Don't like my teacher. I like Miss S. all right, but that school nurse I tell you I don't like her — don't like her looks."

CASE 3

Boy of 15. Parents Irish.

Physical: 111 lbs.; 5 ft. 1 in.; strength good; heavy slouchy gait; monotonous voice; dull expression; no sensory defect noted; high palatal arch; teeth very irregular and crowded, many carious; head 57.5, 20, 15; very prominent occipital protuberance with distinct flattening reaching up to vertex; all else negative.

Psychological: talks very little to us and only in response to questions. Tests: I. 1′ 33″ — trial and error on triangles — no repetitions; II. 1′ 40″ — 4 errors; III. 47″ — 12 total moves — 5 impossibilities; IV. failure in 10′; V. 3′ 16″ — steps interspersed with 4 errors; VI. full functional account — 4 out of 7 suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK., 4th exposure. (*b*) OK., 4th exposure; VIII. 4 errors in reproduction; IX. OK., 4th trial; X. OK., 2d trial; XI. not given — does not know

all the alphabet; XIII. 11 items — no attempt at verbal accuracy; XV. 7 errors, 4 failures, average time 3.9″; XVI. 1st trial 54 in 30″, no errors; 2d trial 58 in 30″, no errors; XVII. penmanship OK. Jumbles the sentences given; XVIII. makes simple combinations by counting; XIX. can't read.

Binet, 1908 series: 8 yrs. — fails on 2 and 3 — others OK.; 9 yrs. — fails on 1, 2, and 4 — others OK.; 10 yrs. — fails on all; 12 yrs. — No. 1 OK., fails on all others.

The officer who brought him in says the boy was away from home about a week — police notices were sent around. Was arrested for stealing with 2 other boys in a big downtown store — others were younger boys. Said he had been staying at cheap hotel, but could not tell the number of it, near what street it was, what side of the bridge, did not know north and south, but led officer there. The boys there probably steal for a living and perhaps are immoral sexually.

Had been in 2 yrs. ago for burglary with other boys, wantonly destroying property. Six months later stole with 6 other boys and damaged goods in a house. Three months later in again with companions for burglary.

School record: troublesome, truant at times — once tried in 3d grade, lately in subnormal room. Mother, crying, tells us that yes he is an awful lot of trouble to her, but he is the only one she has left and she is awful lonesome for him. She works in a laundry. Seems very pleasant, but not intelligent. He was never very sick. Walked and talked early. No injuries. To school at 6. Could not learn well. Is sure no epilepsy, feeblemindedness, or insanity in either family — they both come from smart people. She is sure she knows trouble with him, why he can't learn. Four weeks before he was born his father, 3 little sisters, and one brother were all burned to death in a gasoline explosion — she was in a terrible frame of mind after that. One other child died at 7 weeks.

CASE 4

Girl of 17. French Canadian — nearly all her life among English-speaking people. Brought in through the institution to whom she was long ago paroled by order of the court at the request of her father because he had no home. They say he disposed of other children in similar ways. They want to know what, if anything, is wrong with her. They are not successful and the case must come in court again. She has been tried out in various homes, but always trouble has ensued. People complain of her on account of incompetence, and she accused the people of serious charges. Just now she has been lost for several weeks. She went ostensibly to work in a factory, but suddenly disappeared. Now brought in by the police. Says she went to work for a family and the man insulted her — she then gave herself up to the police. The mother died years ago. The father remarried, but will not consider giving this girl a home — says she is so bad. He was formerly a drunkard. His wife used to go out to work and he drank up her wages. Was arrested several times.

Physically the girl is found to be of short, stocky build — attitude strong and quiet — expression dull — coarse, but not unpleasant features, narrow forehead, but head not small, very deep-set eyes, ruddy complexion. Distinct facial asymmetry — teeth roomy, small — very broad jaws — color fair — weight 117 lbs. — height 4 ft. 11 in. — sex characteristics and functions normal — pediculosis capitis — very defective vision, specialist to whom we sent her reports she is suffering from about 14 diopters of myopia — hearing good — other physical examination negative.

Talks to us most volubly and with no particular display of emotion. Goes to nickel shows often. "Like Indians and cowboys best — don't care much for loving pictures — don't think they are nice for girls to look at."

"My own mother is dead 4 years ago. I stayed by a lady's house, but she mistreated me and so I would not come back. She knocked my head against the wall — my ears kept ringing. Sometimes I could not do the work well on account of my eyes and she would holler at me and call me a dirty slob. I went to a lady on X Street and a man there tried to ruin my life. I would not stay there any longer. Then I went to a lady on A Street. I stayed there two days. She told me she did not have any room for me and that I had better find another place for myself. Then I went to the L Station and reported myself. I was with Mrs. N. two years. Left her a week ago last Wednesday. She said she would not give me my clothes she had bought for me and they are all there yet. She will have to give me my clothes. I did not come home from work. I was working at the factory. A man said I could come and do house work for him and then he tried to ruin me. Now did I not have a right to leave? My grandmother died about 3 or 4 days before I left Mrs. N. I am supposed to get some money from her. Do you think I will get it? My father is married again. He don't care for me. He is supposed to have a little baby — I don't know if he has it. He mistreated me like everything. He tried to stab my mother. At the funeral coming home from the cemetery he got mad at my sister and called her names. My father was trying to ruin my sister at my aunt's. He mistreated my mother and my brother gave him a bloody nose. The policeman laughed when he came and saw that. He always wanted to stab my mother and brother. He was always drunk. My mother's grandmother (viz., her own grandmother) was out of her mind for a good many years. Mama would not let us go near her. I worked at the factory about a week or two weeks. I left because she was always scolding and scolding and scolding. They told me to quit. Then I cannot touch wheels or anything you know. I don't want to lose my life that way. Once I was about to lose my life though. I was about to jump in the river when a man caught me at E. Ave. She got me so mad I did not care and I was going for the milk and I was just going to jump in. If it was not for the man I would be dead now a long while if it had not been for him. She mistreated me sometimes awful. I had a cousin who lots of times tried to ruin my life."

At different interviews the girl always accused some one of having attempted to do bad sex things to her and gives many details. She tells us of at least 6 people who, she alleges, have done this. Her stories from day to day are contradictory especially with regard to time and places, and never does get them straightened out. There are finally a number of days unaccounted for during the period when she was away.

Psychological findings: the girl is very pleasant, talkative, and rather silly in her behavior, but not extremely so — perfectly willing to coöperate with us on tests — very anxious to tell us her story on all occasions.

Results on tests: I. time 3′ 6″ — repeated trial and error on the triangle, on which was spent 1′ 10″; III. time 2′ 15″ — 23 moves — 5 impossibilities and 8 repetitions of impossibilities; IV. time 9′ 59″ — 69 moves — great repetition of absurd impossibilities; V. time 6′ 26″ — 8 errors; VI. only a few details given at all — almost none incorrect and no suggestibility — poor result; VII. (*a*) moderate success. (*b*) correct at 4th trial only; VIII. three errors in memory; IX. failure even at 4th trial; X. failure; XIII. logical sequence good. Details not entirely correct, but sense of passage retained; XV. eight errors, two failures — average time about 2″; XVII. small contracted hand. Spelling of simple words quite impossible; XVIII. fails on table of 4s — fails on addition of two numbers, oral; XIX. knows most words in simple passages, but no phonetic comprehension by which new words may be pronounced. Called d-i-g " pig," " big," etc.; XXII. almost nil. Says Abraham Lincoln is president of U. S. Did not know who first president was, etc. Largest city in U. S. is America and Boston. Plays with dolls. Wants to be " a nice young lady."

Binet, 1911 series: 8 yrs.; all OK. but No. 5. 9 yrs.; all OK. but No. 2. 10 yrs.; 1 OK.; 2 F.; 3 F.; 4 OK.; 5 F.; 12 yrs.; 1, OK., 2, F., 3, OK., 4, ½, 5, F. 15 yrs.; 1, F., 2, F., 3, F., 4, F., 5 OK.

Saw her father later. He is a big, red-faced, stolid man. Says there is nothing the matter with her, she is bad, that is all. She never was sickly — walked at 2 yrs. — talked at 13 or 14 months. Years ago when at home would run away and stay all night. He was very sullen in court and lied to the judge about a matter and acknowledged a little later that he was lying. Insists that she should go to Reform School.

Teachers and attendants report that girl is always talking about boys and bad sex relations. She wrote a queer little note about lovers to a fictitious person. Report from the factory that she only worked there one day. No evidence at any time that she had been immoral.

CASE 5

Girl of 7. Brought in from children's institution because they felt they could nor keep her longer. Cannot control her. Will not keep quiet long enough to learn anything in school nor allow other children to learn. Was expelled from the public school for kicking her teacher; sent from one room to another in the school in the attempt to find a place where she would stay. Kicked all the teachers until at last found one she liked and went immediately to her and caressed her. A woman

who has had her in her home before says she is now worse and is thinner. This woman, seen later, tells us the little girl will steal anything — kicks and bites. Has thrown knife at a woman. Has some spells which they called bad temper. Another teacher tells us the girl is extremely self-willed — simply incorrigible.

Physical examination: very lively, runs and jumps about the room, long face, strong profile for child; poor circulation in hands; much facial expression, varies quickly from laughter to sullenness with knitted brows; 46½ lbs.; 4 ft.; vision 10/10 R. & L.; whispered voice heard normally; bites finger nails much; only lower central incisors of second dentition; head circumference 53.3, length 19½, breadth 14; sharp prominent occiput; prominent forehead — everything else negative.

Psychological examination: asked at first what her name is, she jumps about and says, "Alice Brown, ask me again and I'll knock you down." Asked to do tests she talked much about them, but allowed her attention to flit to everything else in the room while doing them. Very little self-control. Lavishes undesirable affection on examiner. Talks much and in complex sentences. Tendency to the obscene in behavior and talk. Tests: I. All but triangles done in 3′ — failure on triangles after 6′. Showed how to do latter, tried again after 2′, again much trial and error, with however success on triangles alone in 2′ 20″. II. 2′13″″ with errors. (Next day tried with this again — talked about the pieces, showing that she knew how to determine where they went, made no errors when she paid attention. Result 2′ 20″, 5 errors.)

Binet: 4 yrs.; all OK. 5 yrs.; No. 3 only failure. 6 yrs.; 1, F.; 2, fork to eat with, table to eat on, etc.; 3, OK.; 4, OK.; 5, OK.; 7 yrs.; 1 and 2 only failures: 8 yrs.; 4 only failure, 3 was ¾ correct. 9 yrs.; in 4 omitted Sept. and Oct., in 5 two out of three correct, others all failures.

Father comes in and says girl has been reported as simply unbearable in several homes — he has had her in dozens of places. He has been told by different people that child has spasms although he never saw any. He knows she has queer spells, sometimes she imagines she sees things and that there are things behind her. There is a nine year old sister, healthy, gets along all right in school. The last pregnancy was a miscarriage artificially produced. Before this child was born everything was tried to get rid of her — medicine, etc., but child was born at full term and weighed 12 lbs. Mother was alcoholic at that time. Child walked and talked at the right age. When this child was 4 years old the mother deserted. Heredity, as to insanity, feeblemindedness, and epilepsy said to be negative on the father's side. Mother's family unknown. Child never very sick.

Inquiry from various people about attacks brought out that child has had number of unconscious and other queer spells — sees queer things. Has spells of spitting excessively so that pool is formed on floor. Gorges herself at times. This overeating sometimes seems to precede attacks. The teacher we heard from did not know of these attacks, nor did several people who had had her for a short time.

CASE 6

Boy of 13 — Hollander. Is brother of Case 10.

Physically: 96 lbs.; 5 ft.; very pleasant expression; vision and hearing normal; slight tremor of out-stretched hands; coördination of hand movements poor; head 51.1; speech difficult to understand, tendency to lisp, quite indistinct.

Psychological: Cheerful, tries to talk freely. Tests: I. laid pieces about indiscriminately — no attempt to fit them.

Binet, old series: 6 yrs.; F. on 1, 6, and 7 — others OK.; 7 yrs.; F. on all but 8; 8 yrs.; F. on all but colors red and yellow.

School began at 6, still in 1st grade. Father says he tells queer stories about him coming home dead, etc. On hot days is especially erratic. Pregnancy and birth OK. At 2½ years had "spinal meningitis" — very ill, delirious, severe opisthototonus; walked at about 2 years, same as other children in family; said few words before illness, since always defective in speech; has enuresis; has had some "nervous spells, almost convulsions." He cannot tie his shoes or entirely dress himself. Runs away from home. Policemen generally bring him back. Sometimes away a couple of days. Destructive — has torn up clothes and broken tools. Arrested now on prairie for wandering about with trousers off.

CASE 7

Boy of 7. Born in England. 5 years in this country. Brought to us because he runs away from home frequently. Father and mother gave much information about the families and developmental history. There are 2 children. No trouble during pregnancy — none at birth or soon afterward. Walked early — made rapid progress in speaking — was earlier in these things than his younger brother. Had only the ordinary diseases of childhood, but once was quite ill with pneumonia. He is in the 1st grade, but does many things beyond his years. For instance, writes 6 or 8 letters a day to his mother. He is very fond of language. Is a good worker at his studies. Plays mostly by himself. No enuresis, no convulsions, no bad habits — sleeps very well — is a healthy eater.

The father is a professional man and is much interested in his boy's welfare. The father and mother do not get along well together, but there is a question as to whose fault it is. Mother is bright; is anxious about boy.

The paternal grandfather was a most eccentric and superstitious man — he treated his family badly. The paternal grandmother a strong and intelligent woman. Nothing further of interest about their family. Father is strong, well, calm, intelligent. The mother has attacks of mental irresponsibility before periods — seems to be amnesia. Has wandered in cold weather, thinly clad, all day long to finally fall on a friend's door step. She accuses the father of immoral conduct. As a child the mother was very nervous and anemic. She had definite mental derangements during her last pregnancy. When a young girl had a marked mental upset with hallucinations. Recently left her husband. She has been a

hard worker, at one time successfully kept a store. The maternal grandfather deserted his family and his younger children never knew him. The family then broke up. He was a very peculiar man. One maternal aunt out of four is decidedly erratic. The other three are not known because living far apart. Only one out of three maternal uncles is normal. One is not vicious, but has peculiar lapses and jaunts away. For instance, after he was a married man with a family he was resting once by a R. R. station when a train came along, and he suddenly jumped on and was away a month. The other was always a wanderer and served a term in the penitentiary. It was not known why and he was lost track of. None of the family known to be alcoholic, nor are there any indications of epilepsy that the mother knows of.

Knowing how running away from home leads to moral degradation, father and mother are much worried about the boy. He began to run away when he was about three years old. Once he was in a small R. R. station and got on a train and went several stations before he was discovered. Since then he has run away a good many other times. At one time he ran away very frequently. Recently only once in 4 or 5 weeks on an average. Some curious phenomena occurred in connection with his running away. It seems like a regular attack. They sometimes think they can tell when he is going. His face looks weak, and his expression changes at those times. While usually fond of nice clean clothes, at those times the worse he can look the better he feels. He seems very restless. Sometimes gets up in the morning before the others are up and slips away. Will wander anywhere. It may be all day before he is found. They have enlisted the services of the police a number of times. He seems to just wander on and on. Cannot tell them where he has been. Frequently has been without food all day and is utterly exhausted, hungry, and bedraggled. Face looks drawn and pathetic when he gets back. They have done so well in searching for him that the longest he has ever been lost is 10 hours. Does not seem to remember at all about the incidents of his going, and in many conversations, which his intelligent parents have had with him, can give no reason for his going. Other peculiarities are that he seems inclined to disobedience and obstinancy, but perhaps there is nothing unusual about this. At one period in his young childhood was an incessant talker — would ask remarkable questions. At 6 years said, " Doesn't it feel as if the earth was moving and the sky was still ? " Both his father and mother tell of his uncanny ability to tell what is going on at a distance. At one time told what his father was doing in his office 7 blocks away as evidenced by the father's statements when he returned home. At another time knew his mother was doing certain things with his books when he himself was on the other side of the house and in the yard. Did not like to go to school and S. S. but later came to love these places. Is now only away from school when he runs away from home. The accounts of the father and mother were corroborative although there is trouble between them.

Our interviews with the boy brought out nothing except that he was a precocious little chap, particularly with reference to language ability, and that he maintains he is not able to remember at all where he was

when he ran away and does not know why he did so, it was simply that he felt like doing it.

Physical examination: development and nutrition good — attitude strong — expression frank — has been circumcised — head 53, 19, 14½ — good color — no sensory defect noted — everything else negative.

CASE 8

Boy 10 yrs. old. Austrian parentage. Complained of by his mother, his teacher, as well as by others. Teacher says he is a most peculiar child — can't sit still in the schoolroom, chews up his pencils, distrusts people. Seemed very distracted one day and when asked what was the matter, said he was thinking about the lie his mother had told him when she did not keep her promise. Sometimes curses and swears excessively.

Physical examination: very poor development; fair nutrition for height; 52½ lbs.; 3 ft. 10 in.; head 48.7, 17, 13.5; slight chronic pharyngitis; teeth, upper median incisors have enamel defective in transverse ridges, but cutting edge intact — one lateral incisor deficient on cutting edge, will erode; enuresis; ears, lobules almost undeveloped; no obvious sensory defect; all other examination negative.

Psychological: Tests: I. 1′28″ — 5 errors; II. 1′57″; III. F., in 6′ with many repetitions of impossibilities; IV. 2′13″ — 29 moves, very little retrial of mistakes; V. done in 5′ 40″, made 12 errors, then saw method of procedure and went straight ahead with only one more error; VI. very little free recital, but many details given on cross-examination, non-suggestible; VII. very childish with failure even after several trials; VIII. no errors; IX. OK. on 2d trial; X. OK. on 1st trial; XII. can't read; XIII. logical sequence and most details given well; XV. 3 failures, average time 1.7″; XVII. not even own name; XVIII. adds numbers up to 10 — does nothing else; XIX. only a few words and not all his letters; XXII. question on presidents OK.; "my mother told me." "Abraham Lincoln, he was a kind of a man with whiskers, — saw his picture and saw his father on the street one day."

Binet, 1911 series: 8 yrs.; 1, OK.; 2, OK.; 3, OK.; 4, F.; 5 ? 9 yrs.; all F., except No. 5. 10 yrs.; 1, OK.; 2, OK.; 3, F.; only one out of three correct; 4, F.; same; 5, OK.; 12 yrs.; 1, OK.

Second grade in school, began at 8 yrs. and since irregular.

"Father did not want me in the house. He is kind of mean. I never stayed out, not once. One night he got mad because me and my mother went to nickel show. We used to do that all the time — duck to a nickel show and not be home when he came." "I have a sister Alice, she's 13. She was in the court with the big girls when I was out at that home. My ma has those spells — saw her lots of times. In spells she can't talk. One time she was making a bed and she fell on the floor and spit was coming out of her mouth — then she shakes. (Imitates typical epileptic jerkings.) Goes to sleep after it — her face gets as red as a beet. My sister is home now. She never had any spells. (Swearing ?) Learned it from boys. They steal around my neighborhood. They used to learn me bad things, only about bad words. (Bad things ?) A big

fat boy, he lives on B Street, no not B. Knew him last winter. I caught him at it — in the alley — caught him sneaking in a show. He belongs in this place as well as me — caught him playing (etc. viz. mast.). I used to do it — when I was nervous — did it in bed. Mother wants me to learn better things — to keep from swearing. I never ran away. Here because my step-father didn't want me home — cause we duck away." (Seen again, says) "Sometimes stay out late. Always at boys' houses — they take me down town and all around. (Sure you have a sister ?) No, haven't got one. Have a sister and a brother dead. (Then why said so ?) Must have dreamed it. (Asked about his telling the police that his sister had been killed in the alley.) I did not tell him. Told a lady that my sister died and she got the cop. Saw other boys doing things to little girls. Saw John P. (gives name of notorious boy). Saw them behind the bushes, ran and told John's mother. I never stayed from home all night. Boys take me to their houses and tell me they will keep me only half hour and then they keep me long time. Don't like it here, they have old rotten eggs here."

(Seen a few days later.) "When I was a baby I had measles and scarlet fever and everything a child could have, my mama said. I was out in B. at a home and I had a birthday there. I was seven and then I came and lived on X St., 2239 X St., and I was eight there. I don't live there no more. Now 1452 K St., went this winter. After I left 2239 X St., I came to 556 and then I left 556 and came to 1452, both K. Three times I lived at 556 — went there first and then went to N St., and once to X St., another place, and then to 1452. I have a sister Alice, she's 14. She stays home. She goes with us to the nickel show. Once I bummed. Then I went to the hospital — tonsils out — was there two weeks. Mother came to court to have me put in a home. Last year I had both ears running. Had a father, but don't know whether he's dead or alive. Mother married winter before last. Get the bed wet every night."

(Seen the next day.) "Like it here — got lots of toys Christmas — they gave me some here and my mother came and she brought some. I've got a headache — the kids here they beat on a drum and it makes me nervous. Came to this place because I was naughty. I used to stay out — yes, nights — used to sleep anywhere — in a moving van — no other place. John P., he told me bad things. I saw him with a girl on the grass in the Park. Lots of times I was running away with him — maybe 5 times. He showed me how to pick pockets, but I did not do it. He used to talk to me about being bad with girls and about boys, I forget what he said. He never touches me, but he hits me and once he was going to kill me. He throwed a rock at me. I told some boys what he done to girls and what he done to me. Max, the fat boy, he tells me about boys doing things to themselves. I was about 4 times by the police and was once lost. I know it was when I was about three years old. I was found about 2 or 3 in the morning."

Mother, a very pleasant and intelligent woman with every appearance of moral substantiability, tells us the following. "The boy was in court just a little while ago for truancy. He tells such horrible stories. He

all the time has a policeman coming to the house with his stories. The other day he told somebody that his sister was killed in the alley and the policeman came up about it. He has not got any sister. He is the only child. He did have a baby sister who died before he was born. He just now told me he told you he had a sister Alice. There is a little girl, Alice, who lives across the street. She was once in the court. He has made up that story. He just hates school. Started at 7 years, but on account of sickness never went at all regularly until he was 8. He is a truant much and then runs away and stays all night. Once was gone 2 or 3 nights. Sleeps anywhere, for instance, was found once sleeping in a moving van. Sometimes policemen bring him in. They know him at the station. He has been doing this for about a year. He has run away dozens of times — sometimes three or four times in a week. Complaint from the school on account of bad language, but he never uses it at home. Step-father is a very particular man about such things. I know something about these other bad things. I know who the fat boy is he tells about. I think he did teach him bad things. I heard about it at the time and spoke to him about it. Don't know about bad things by himself, but did find out he was doing something to a little girl and talked pretty hard to him. We 've punished him lots — it does n't help. You can whip him at maybe two o'clock in the morning when he comes in and the next night he will run away again.

" The principal sent him home the other day and said we ought to whip him but what good does it do ? I only knew that he stole once and then not much — it was from my pocket book and he was hungry. I think one trouble with him has been that he has been petted so much on account of sickness. He 's gotten us into lots of trouble. For instance, a few days after Christmas last winter, he told the policemen at the station that we had not given him anything to eat for several days, and the fact was that he had a beautiful home and ran away from it. He has always been very sickly — running ears for a couple of years, been cured for the last few months. Always had a little cough. Very croupy when young — for three years had to be worked over a great deal on this account. He has had pneumonia three times, scarlet fever once, diphtheria, chicken-pox, mumps, measles, whooping cough, and typhoid fever twice in one year. Pregnancy with him was very bad; had a good deal of trouble with husband and had to go to work from the time three months pregnant till was taken sick and then had typhoid and pneumonia when he was born. He was a full term child, but only weighed 2 lbs. and 3 ounces. At one year only 11 lbs. Boy's father — don't know where he is. Bad man — drunkard and in jail for various things, once served a term in the penitentiary. Was taken away on some charge when this child was three months along in pregnancy. Had been in prison before. His family are altogether a bad lot. None of them good. His mother a hard drinker and others in her immediate family."

Boy's mother herself has " heart spasms, regular attacks, but not epileptic, you know." Otherwise is in pretty good condition although been through a lot of sickness. Is remarkably bright and came from a distinctly good family. Step-father of the boy has business of his own and is a man who cares for the decencies of life.

CASE 9

Boy A. J. 14 yrs. 8 mos. Brought in to have papers filed, if desirable, for institution for fm.

Physical: 76 lbs.; 4 ft. 8½ in.; anemic; hollow-eyed; distinct facial asymmetry; corneal opacity both eyes; vision 10/30 L. 10/60 R.; no tremor; coördinations OK.; tendon reflexes lively; strength good for size; hearing slightly defective for whispered voice; teeth very irregular and crowded; many carious; in hospital recently for 5 weeks on account of eyes.

Psychological: School, 3d grade — just began to be tried in 4th grade — out considerable on account of illness. Tests: I. 2′ 59″ — repetition of errors on triangles; II. 2′ 3″ — 2 errors; III. 6′ 54″ — 66 total moves — 38 repetitions of impossibilities. Once done, did it over immediately in 15″; IV. 4′ 54″ — 30 moves — attempts at impossibilities; V. F. in 15′; VII. (*a*) OK. 1st trial, (*b*) F.; VIII. no errors; IX. OK. 3d trial; X. F.; XII. logical sequence quite correct — most details given — no verbal accuracy; XIII. logical sequence correct — only one major detail omitted; XIV. OK. at 3d trial; XV. one F. — average time 1.6″; XVII. very childish large hand, spelling very poor; XVIII. as far as multiplication by single numbers; XIX. 4th grade passage fluently and with correct expression; XXII. information surprisingly good considering other findings. Remembers what others have told him about various things, and some simple facts of history and geography.

Volunteered no information or conversation in any way, but when asked questions gave full answers. Conversation is normal, connected and intelligent as far as it goes. Says he likes best games of running — games of organized type he does n't care much for. Much delighted with construction tests and his success with them. Is willing to obey instructions and obeys carefully.

His aunt says she has been taking care of him recently, but she has children of her own and is poor and so cannot take care of him properly. His father died three years ago of Tb following on excessive drinking. Always drank some and of later years excessively, even before this boy was born. Abused his wife terrifically. From this she became melancholic, had many religious delusions and for 6 or 7 years was in an insane hospital after this boy was born. No other insanity in the family. The mother is even now peculiar and quite incompetent to bring up the boy. His birth was OK. Never had any convulsions or any other attacks. Been sickly right along principally with his eyes and ears. Eyes have long been more or less bad. There are two older brothers and one sister. Family broken up. All the others bright. He tries, but cannot learn well. To school regularly except when sick. Won't play much with the other children. Prefers to play with the cat. Very quiet little boy. For instance, on the way over did not speak a word. Answers nicely — is polite and willing. Never asks questions like other children.

CASE 10

Girl of 15. Born in Holland. Family in the U. S. 14 years. Sister of Case 6. Parents say she got to 5th grade by the time she was 14 years old — 2 yrs. in 1st grade, 2 yrs. in 4th grade. Never sick to amount to anything, never convulsions or injury. Walked at 15 months, talked fairly early. Always large for age. Began school at 6. Menstruated for about a year — twice a month as a rule. For a couple of months has been acting dull and queer and has been roaming around. Memory seems to be getting poorer, forgets easily. Has done bad things with boys. Recently learned that she began 3 years ago. Has been doing housework — was considered a good little worker and was liked everywhere, but it is true that she cannot be trusted to do anything requiring much memory. Could n't get up a dinner. No spells of any sort. No ep., fm., or insanity in either family. Parents hard working, well meaning, but rather ignorant. Nine children, this girl is 2d. She has been very bad with groups of boys at different times in last few months.

Physical: 126 lbs.; 5 ft. 4 in.; regular rounded features, good complexion, good looking and very well developed, good strength; attitude rather slouchy; expression simpering, but with a certain brightness; tonsils large; other examination negative.

Psychological: No ordinary emotion or sense of shame expressed over her misdemeanors. Much giggling as she tells of escapades. Tests: I. 5′ 30″ — triangles 3′ 30″ with much repetition of errors; II. 2′ 11″ — 2 errors; III. 4′ — 23 total moves, 9 impossibilities, 5 repetitions of impossibilities; IV. 7′ 17″ — 37 moves — retrial of impossibilities; V. 12′ — altogether a trial and error method; VI. functional account with many details — takes 4 out of 8 suggestions; VII. complete F. after several trials; VIII. 3 errors in reproduction; IX. F. complete; X. F. complete; XII. " A man, there was a big fire, they will call for the fire alarm," etc. No idea of logical sequence; XIII. " If a sailor and the ship turns over," etc. Some idea of the sequence; XV. average time 4.4″, — 7 failures, 6 errors; XVII. a fair hand; XVIII. knows as far as process of multiplication, but accuracy is low; XIX. poor for 5th grade passage; XXII. general information atrociously bad, goes to nickel shows often. " Reads " newspapers and few books.

Binet, 1911 series: 8 yrs., all OK.; 9 yrs., 1 F., others OK.; 10 yrs., F. 3 and 5. Others OK.; tests not given further.

Girl says with much giggling, " I did go away from home. Mother, she 's so cross — she gets awfully cross and one night she said, " You get out of here." I told my sister once I was going. Friday night then I went. Went to show down on D Street and then to a girl friend's house and stayed all night. Then Saturday morning I went down and was standing on D Street and the policeman arrested me there that night because he said that was not a good place. I met 6 boys there. I was walking around with one of them — he was the only juvenile," etc. She is perfectly willing to tell all the details. " I do potato paring, washing, ironing, take care of children, and can cook. They all say I can cook a fine meal without them being there. I always mind my own

business. Once when I was 12 years old I went out one night to get milk and I met two boys I knew. They got taken to the X. Station and had to pay a fine. I don't remember any other time, but I can't remember anything. I cannot remember my school work any more."

Status of the other children worked out with the family and from other information. One boy of 13 yrs., a feeble-minded delinquent. One child of 4½ does not talk plainly, had spasms three different times; one child of 3½ just beginning to talk, did n't walk till 2½, the only one so backward, once had a convulsion; one boy 11 years old in 1st grade.

CASE 11

Girl of 12, German, 3 yrs. in the U. S. Mother dead four years — before that invalid for years. Father skilled artisan. Brought up by grandmother — nice woman — moderately intelligent. Said to be no epilepsy, insanity, or feeblemindedness in either family. One younger sister. Father never more than moderate alcohol. At this child's birth instruments used, very hard time, mother invalided by the operation. Measles and scarlet fever. Never very ill. Walked and talked early. No convulsions. Strabismus said to have begun at time of measles when 2 years old.

School 5th grade. Very good reports in both scholarship and deportment.

Grandmother says, " She steals so terribly and tells so many lies. She will take money any time she gets a chance. It is not safe to leave it around anywhere. She has stolen lots of times from me. The father says he never knew of her taking anything before her mother died, but after she had been over here just a little while with me little things were gone. The last trouble was about $1.30 and a pocket knife taken from her teacher. As a rule she won't acknowledge it, but finally gives in. She will take a dollar and all sorts of change. When she is sent to the store she will either cheat the grocer or me. For instance, she won't buy the right quantity and the small balance she will spend for candy. The pocket knife, which she took from the teacher, she showed me and said she found it. She denied for a long time that she had taken it, although she had told the principal of the school that she had taken it from the teacher. She is a terrible little liar — can't believe anything she says about such things. She takes money from her father's pockets. On one occasion he put marked money in his pocket. She took it and then told about another girl who spent a like sum on candy and so on. Has taken many times from her father and from her aunt. Once, after taking money from her mother, she ran away and was gone a day and stayed with some Italian people. When I went after her they said they would not let her go back home because she was whipped so much. Had not whipped her, but certainly would that night. Finally got the girl and did whip her for the first and only time in two years. She is given pennies to spend and we buy candy for her. The changeableness of the girl is shown by the fact that the morning she stole from her teacher she came to me and said she wanted to be loved by me, she wanted to be my baby

the same as the other little girl. I petted her and she said, " I 'm a good girl now, ain't I ? I don't steal any more, do I ? " She has a peculiar look when she does these things. Her physical condition when she came to me was not good. Her chest was drawn in. She fainted several times when she put her hands in cold water, but she has not done so since. The child was sitting by her mother when she fell over dead and they have thought this might have been a shock to her."

Own Story: " Got running ear, got it when sick with scarlet fever this fall. (Teacher's money?) I saw it lying there and I wanted it to buy roller skates. Bought roller skates, 75 cents, and candy and ice cream. (What do with money from papa ?) Buy candy. (Was money from grandmother used to buy candy ?) Yes, sir. (When begin ?) I took sometimes a penny from my mother and she did n't care for that. Never said I should n't. She saw me do it. Never anything more until I came here three years ago. Then the first thing was a quarter from my pa, out of his pocket. Lots of times since — from pa, from grandmother, never from my aunty — used to take from my cousin and like that — pennies. Once my aunt sent me to the store and I took a nickel from my aunt. (Who first told you ?) The boy in our street — it was right after we came — Sam S., he 's about 15, he used to go to school, then he bummed away and teacher said he should n't go no more. That was about two weeks after we came to this country. (That was before took that first quarter ?) Yes, sir. He said I should take things from store and teacher and everything. And swearing — he said I should call people wicked names — I never did though. He told me what names to call them. I never say them. Sometimes I think about them and then I forget them again. Used to see him roller skating and sometimes when went to the pasture in the prairie for the cow with the girl next door I would see him. She 's 11. She 's a nice girl. She does n't say bad names. Sam used to talk to her. He asked her to go out in the bushes and all like that. He only used to say that to her because he knew she was nicer than me and he liked her better. He used to say bad words to me. Grandma said I should n't listen to them. I used to tell her that they said bad words. (Did she ever explain ?) No, sir. I did n't understand them. He says to her, " Come on out in the bushes with me." (Did she go ?) No. I wondered what he meant. Girls never spoke to me about it. She said, I wonder what that means, and that is all she said. He did n't say anything to me about going out in the bushes. He just told me to steal and like that. He says if you get any money give me some. (This girl tells me a lots of bad words he taught her. They are very bad.) He did n't tell what they meant. He used to say, come with me, and I 'd say no and he 'd say all those words. Don't know where he wanted me to go to. He was n't in my room at school. Did n't say what he wanted. (Did you wonder what he meant ?) Yes. Sometimes I 'd ask girls and they would say, I don't know. I saw him on the prairie and he said, come on with me. He did put his hand on me and I slapped him in the face with a stick. He put his hand only on my shoulder. He just asked me to go with him and put his hand on my shoulder and I hit him. Then when he was going to run after me he took off his coat.

The lady next door she came out and stopped him. He used to meet us on the prairie. Once he knocked that girl down and he was going to take off her clothes, but he never done that to me though. She told me that he never done anything bad to her though. He used to stroke me on my face and ask me to go on the prairie with him. He said, come on I want to ask you something. Her mother told his mother after he did that once. Don't know what it means at all. Sometimes I think about it and I wonder what it means. When I 'm in school I think about it — when I 'm studying. Yes, I sleep good. Dream sometimes, but don't dream about that. That was about a year and half ago that asked me to go on the prairie. Was about a year ago that did it to the girl. Don't know what he tried to do."

" Yes, when his mother went away he stole $25. She was packing up and he saw her pocket book. He ran away — was away a couple of months. He slept in basement of a house across the street from us. I saw him one night when I went to the store to buy tobacco for my papa and they took matches and threw over at me and burned a little hole in my dress. I stole 25 cents and my pa said I should go to the Reform School if I did it again and I thought he said I should go then and I ran away. Was gone about three hours in the evening. Was with some Italian people. There was a family and three men. I told them and they said I could stay by them. They were nice. Grandma came and she took me home."

" Sam said he liked us best and we was n't to say anything to anybody else. He used to write on our sidewalk bad words. (Names sex words.) Sam did with the other girl — that bad word. Sometimes when I think about the bad word he said I get a headache. Sometimes when I think about the words I feel as if I wanted to take things. Sure. Sometimes when I think about it I get a headache and then I seem to have to take things."

(At this point analysis was attempted of actions on the last occasion of stealing. The whole of the afternoon at school was gone over and finally the following was obtained.) " I was thinking about those words when I took the money from my teacher. My teacher was putting on her hat, school was over. There was just three girls with me. Had been thinking those words. Sometimes when I 'm eating I think about Sam and I think I hear him saying those words. It was in the afternoon — we was having reading at 3 o'clock — was reading about a little boy, and it said Sam, and I thought about Sam S. and the words he said."

" Sometimes don't tell the truth. (Cries bitterly.) (Whippings ?) (By grandmother ?) Once. Papa never whipped. Willie is 6 years old. He 's bad — he swears because Sam learned him. When I saw Sam coming I 'd close my ears. On the street Willie listened — he says all those bad words. Sometimes when my grandmother tells him to do things he 'll swear at her. They 're not dirty girls I play with. Since I slapped Sam he never says a word to me now. Sometimes told grandmother that Sam told bad words."

" Don't know about little babies. I 've asked lots of people and they won't tell. I asked my aunty, both my aunts, asked my papa, asked

my grandmother, asked the midwife, and they won't tell me. I asked the midwife because my aunt had little baby nearly a year old. I asked her and she says, I won't tell you."

" Sometimes I think about what Sam said, but I never speak it. Never tell nobody. Never thought it had anything to do with babies. Don't know what he meant by that word. I know what he tried to do with N., that 's all I know."

On another occasion said, " Will my eyes be straightened ? (Why ?) " Oh, so folks won't speak about my eyes being crooked. I think sometimes it will not make any difference if I am not good because people speak about my eyes." " Children call me cross-eye and punk eye." " I want to stay home. I don't want to go in another home. (Children in Germany ?) Their mothers did n't care if they took pennies — they got them from their mamas. My mama she used to lay on lounge by side of fire — she could n't walk — could n't work. I played in back yard — there was a great big garden. I liked it better in Germany — not so many bad boys around. I like school here — they don't give you whippings as they do in Germany — with stick across the hands. I got whipped about three times, once for another girl. She kept swinging my arm up and down. They thought it was my fault. In Germany I wore glasses. A boy broke them there, never had any others. My eyes were pretty near straight then. I 've been without them such a long time they 've gone back again."

As seen at the several interviews this girl was found most pleasant, responsive, and was most worried about her own bad conduct. The boy she tells about is a fellow well known to certain officers in this district as a very bad boy.

Physically: 65 lbs.; 4 ft. 4 in.; marked strabismus and very defective vision; hearing moderately defective in one ear, which discharges at times; head 18, 13.5; attitude normal; expression pleasant, responsive, frank; strength good for size; everything else negative.

Psychological: Tests: I. 2′ 56″; II. 3′ 10″ — 2 errors; III. 18″ — 6 moves; IV. 34″ — 11 moves; V. 2′ 10″ — 4 errors before combinations learned and then straight through ; VI. full, mixed functional, and enumerative account. One suggestion out of three accepted; VII. (*a*) correct except for center; (*b*) correct except for lack of symmetry; VIII. OK.; IX. OK. 1st trial; X. OK. 1st trial; XI. 8 errors; XII. 15 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XIII. 12 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XV. average time 1.1″; one error, two F. for lack of knowledge; XVII. normal; XVIII. OK.; 4th grade, process of division; XIX. 5th grade passage; 1st P.; 2 words mispronounced; XXII. almost nil.

CASE 12

Boy of 15. Italian parentage. Born in the U. S. Once was in court with the statement that mother could n't take care of him and father would n't support. He was rapidly becoming truant and delinquent. Later he was in for stealing large sum of money from other relatives, giving part of it to some boys, and all going together to Pittsburgh. There

he got mad and left the others and came home. Mother at that time thought he ought to be sent away. Then to hospital. To nurses always appears weepy and weak and seems to have nobody to care for him. Goes to school — 7th grade.

Physical: 115½ lbs.; 5 ft. 2½ in.; attitude normal, but heavy; chest not well developed; prominent abdomen; childish type torso; color good; vision and hearing good; high narrow palate; long deflected nose; deflected septum; small nostrils; facial asymmetry; chin small; upper teeth much crowded, fair condition; head 55.2, 19, 15; large occiput; markedly childish type of sex development; tonsils and adenoids recently out; strength good; gait heavy.

Psychological tests: III. no errors; IV. 54″ — 15 moves; V. only little repetition of error, but not planned straight through; VI. full functional account, not suggestible; VII. (*a*) 2d exposure OK.; (*b*) 3d exposure OK.; VIII. 4 errors in reproduction; IX. OK. 4th trial; X. OK. 2d trial; XII. 9 items, no attempt at verbal accuracy; XIII. 11 items, approximate verbal accuracy; XV. average time 1.9″ — 4 errors; XVII. very good; XVIII. process plus, reasoning plus, accuracy plus; XIX. fluent; XXII. lacking in scientific parts. Would like position in office because likes to figure. To theatre rather often, likes melodrama. Fair only for grade on points of geography and history. Memory span of 7 figures.

Mother when seen seemed almost dazed. She has the same type of weak face as the boy. Said wanted to do what is best, but what is best? Thought, perhaps, he ought to be sent for discipline somewhere, but then he begs so hard. Not housekeeping now. The pregnancy was OK. — instruments at birth — no damage noted. 8 lbs. Walked and talked at the normal time, no convulsions. Had typhoid and pneumonia at 6. Was very sick with diphtheria at 3. Early went with boys older than himself. Always likes to give things away. Used to take little things. Once before took large sum of money from a relative and went away with boys. Has lied much about his misdemeanors. Said was awfully sorry, asked if anybody knew about them. Said would give ten dollars to have any one shoot him. At another time said he would like to jump off some place and kill himself. Cries some at times, but mostly when away from his mother. Know he has been neglected, he has been sick much. I wonder what is best to do. He 's the only child. His father drank hard for years before the boy was born, but was not exactly a bad man. No epilepsy, feeblemindedness, or insanity known in either family.

Boy tells us of stealing, but it 's all fixed up, he says. " Mother said she had home for me. I was in D school where she put me for a month, got homesick and ran away. (Cries.) Used to bum from school, but have cut it out. Father used to drink — never lived with us. No divorce. I was never arrested before, have been pretty good. (Cries.) Used to wink my eyes. Had adenoids out at hospital. Officer G. helped us. One day I was on the corner and two older boys asked me to take some money and go down town and I would n't do it and then I did take it a couple of days after and spent 7 or 8 myself and they had the rest and they are paying it back. I had my trial and everything. Stole

some little things from mother at the store, but never anything from her house. One of those boys steals things I know. They never were here. (Plaintive voice.) Generally I feel pretty well. When I took that money I went down to Pittsburgh. Was down there one and a half days. Left because the fellows got fresh with me. Wanted me to go into a show and I never liked shows and so I came home. Mother felt terrible bad. She was awful much worried. Before went to D school, yes, did bum from school because they put me up to it. A boy wanted me to go away with him, but he ditched me. He was going with his parents to N. and he wanted me to go. I told mother about it. (Weeps.) I bet I never get in trouble again. When I was in the kitchen at D school the boys would always hit you. Once I smoked a cigarette, but it made me sick. Never more than a little tea or coffee. The doctor said I should not take it. Mother is going to work. She worked before. Before operation I used to wink my eyes and twitch my nose. Could not read that there before my operation." (Boy curiously shows me the smallest sized type on the Snellen chart.)

CASE 13

Boy of 9, Slavish parentage, lives in manufacturing suburb. Father is laborer in iron works, and a brother of 14 heats rivets. This boy of 9 is under arrest with his 7 year old brother for being implicated with other boys in breaking into safe. The elder of the two has been arrested several times before and has been in other than petty stealing. The younger steals. The 14 year old brother has already served 2½ years in a reformatory. The father has been under arrest 2 or 3 times, but probably only for disorderly conduct and the like. Gets drunk pretty regularly. Family very poor. Four children.

Physical: round-faced youngster, normal in attitude and expression; 56 lbs.; 4 ft. 2 in.; vision 10/15 R. & L; whispered voice heard well at 10 feet; color poor; strength fair; head, 51.3, 17, 15.3; other examination negative.

Psychological: Boy is frank, straightforward, boyish, affectionate — as indeed are all the children. Tests: I. 1′ 35″ — no trial and error on triangles; II. 1′ 23″ — 5 errors; III. 17″ — 6 total moves; IV. 5′ 58″ — 47 moves, much trial and error, but not much repetition of absurdities; V. 3′ 12″ — errors 3, 4, 3, 4, step 1, errors 5, 4, steps 2, 3, 4, error 6, steps 5, 6, 7; VI. 8 details voluntarily given, 15 correct on cross examination, 3 incorrect, 4 suggestions accepted out of 7 — 2 others partially accepted; VII. (*a*) F. 3d exposure, (*b*) OK. 2d exposure; XIII. no errors; IX. F. 4th trial; XIII. "He must put up a flag, he find water to drink, he find a place to sleep. I know nuttin else"; XV. complete F.; XVII. can write some simple words in Slavish; XVIII. simple combinations OK.; XIX. only short words in 1st grade passage. Does n't know his birthday. Is in 1st grade, Slavish school.

Own Story: "The boys told me to steal money, big boys — in D. We gived it back — from a house there — got it out of pants. I did n't know it was there — the kids told me. I gave it back to the court house.

The boys said they would hit me if I told, so a copper come and he ketched me and them guys run away. He came the 2d day — was by the Park with the boys. They said I must come or they would hit me. When they saw the cop they gave the money back to me. (Stole before ?) Last year I did. S. told me to. He robbed all over. My brothers was with me then, some more guys, all kinds. They robbed guns and broke the windows in our school and S. got blamed for it and he and my brother got sent away. They let me go because I was little. I stay home all the time. (Out at nights ?) No, the copper come and ketch you. Little brother Johnny was with me — went in the house with me. (Johnny steal before ?) Yes, he steals pies sometimes from a baker. Once when he was going up town he got caught from the man and the man says he better not come no more or he get pinched and he did n't go no more."

This story was corroborated by younger brother and by mother and older brother, who has attained considerable education in the reformatory and is grateful for it. The younger boys in their neighborhood are forced to steal with or for the gang. His two brothers have not been going to school for lack of clothes. An experienced social worker's reports corroborate the whole situation.

CASE 14

Boy of 16, German, to the U. S. when 3 years old.

Physical: 122 lbs.; 5 ft. 8 in.; slouchy attitude; dull, but fairly responsive; regular, sharp features; low forehead; slight facial asymmetry; head 52.4, 15, 17.3; color poor; strength poor for size; supernumerary nipples; teeth fairly good condition; speech, difficulty in articulation, monotonous; severe conjunctivitis; scars of old corneal ulcers; vision 10/40 R. & L.; sex development plus; other examination negative. Complains much of headaches, has had them ever since little boy. His mother says he has them every few days and vomits with them sometimes. Cries with the pain, — wet rag on head, but often cannot sleep. Sometimes gets up in morning with headache — may last 2 or 3 days. " Don't see anything queer — only have queer feelings in head — never fainted. Once in while dizzy and have to stop and hold on to fence. Like as if I could not see and could n't make out what I had my hands on, things are dark. Had lots of spells like that already. Never fall down."

Psychological: Tests: I. 8′ 41″ — repeated attempts at impossibilities, last 5 minutes spent on triangles; II. 2′ 57″ — 12 errors; III. F. 10′ — had made 70 moves. Writing fair and mature hand. Correct spelling in " The printer made some cards "; Arith.: oral test, $7 + 18 - 3 \div 4$ OK.; Long division F.; Adds with one error, column of 4 figures. Reading; fairly good on 5th grade passage, lacks expression.

Binet, 1908 series: 9 yrs. failed only on 6; 10 yrs., 1, two omissions; 2, OK.; 3, F. with Chicago, money, river; OK. with boy, school, ball; 4 OK.; 11 yrs., 1, OK.; 2, F.; 3, 17 in 2′; 4 OK.; 12 yrs., 1, F.; 2, two rhymes in 1′; 3, F.; 4, (*a*) " a squirrel, — a man." (*b*) " got into trouble because the lawyer was there."

School: Always to sectarian school. Began at 6, went till 15. Considerable absence on account of eyes. Passed for 7th grade (or 6th grade?). Never bad reports from school.

Boy is now charged with serious sex assault on little boy. Neighbors up in arms about it. No denial. Mother, a very nice woman, is terribly worried about it. Boy says, "The kids that I go with are all right — none of them been in here. I don't go with no bad kids and they never taught me bad things. Just got it into my head. Don't know why — no kids ever showed me — about a week ago — it was a little boy — he was going to the store and I was on the street — took him behind the store — never did it to any other boy — never did it before." Once before was in court for attacking another boy with bat — the boy's head severely injured — nose broken, etc.

The intelligent and refined mother says this boy is the youngest. No trouble with others — all of them bright. He is somewhat rough and shoves the other children about. Has temper, but not so terribly bad, and lately seems to want to control it. Plays with other children. Does n't steal. Good home influences. Never single complaint from school. Loves to read. Started to work, but got his hand into machinery and it was injured. Said he got powder into his eyes at that time. Does errands for the household, but is not on the street much. Is easily scared. Sits and picks finger nails much. 8 or 9 lbs. at birth. No instruments. Walked at 20 months. Somewhat backward in talking. Slower than others of family in these respects. No severe illnesses. Severe headaches began at 7 yrs. Corneal ulcers at 8, then to hospital for time. Tonsils and adenoids out 3 yrs. ago. Still enuresis. Some mast. Not much tobacco. Very poor sleeper.

First of married life boy's father, a bright man, was good, but later became hard drinker and before the boy was born was very bad. Shortly after was in jail and then deserted. During this pregnancy mother was very weak and was much abused by husband. Everything so far as known in family histories negative except a maternal uncle was epileptic. Had "spinal meningitis" when baby. Developed fits when 13 or 14. Was mentally defective. Died at 30.

CASE 15

Boy of 15. Irish parents.

Physical: 86 lbs.; 5 ft. 3 in.; round shoulders; tired emaciated look about eyes; yellowish skin; childish attitude; poorly shaped chest; Harrison groove; rapid respirations; sex development plus; teeth, poor general condition; vision 10/40 R. & L.; complains of frontal headaches; head 52, 18, 14.

Father and others say boy steals from parents, great liar, makes up complicated stories, bad language, stays away from home over night, has recently stolen from different employers. Now under arrest for last of these offenses. Father says, and we corroborate from her own story, that mother is peculiar and has been most irrational in bringing up the boy. No discipline, always shielding the boy. "Not really insane,

but awfully peculiar." Not willing to have him be sent away to school, too lonesome for him. Is the only living child. Two others died of "spinal meningitis" in infancy. No fm., insan., or epilepsy said to exist in either family. Developmental history altogether negative. Has been treated medically, but no serious illness. Coffee, 2 or 3 cups three times a day. Mother knew long ago that boy had bad sex habit, but thought it did n't amount to much.

Psychological: very downcast; hardly speaks without crying. Tests: I. 2′ — repetition of trial and error on triangle; II. 4 errors; III. 36 moves, 12 errors, 14 repeated errors; IV. 5′ 53″ — 43 moves; V. F.; VI. full functional account. No suggestions accepted. VII. (*a*) F. 3d exposure.. (*b*) F. 3d exposure; VIII. 15 errors in learning, 9 errors in reproduction — placed same number in different figures in reproduction — placed different numbers in repeated figure in reproduction; IX. F. 4th trial; X. F. 4th trial; XII. 11 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XIII. 7 items. No attempt at verbal accuracy; XV. average time 2.8″ — 4 errors, 1 F.; XVII. normal; XVIII. fails on 3d grade work, process of multiplication; XIX. fluent; XXII. OK. for contemporary items. Historical items much mixed; lacking in scientific items. Favorite games, blind, clap in clap out. What wants to do — work in office.

Boy says, often crying between times: "Sometimes I have dizzy spells — can't eat and have to jump around in the bed all the time. Don't know what 's the matter with me. Can't lift heavy stuff — can hardly carry bucket of water. Feel tired all the time. Daytime — stay home and sometimes to parks. Sickly ever since I lived — feel so tired all the time. Eat lots of food, never get fat. Lady next door ruins me — she swears and I have to hear it. Took $10 on my mother. Spent it on nickel shows, and bought me a boy scout suit too. I used to hit my mother and that. Get mad easy. Mama, once in a while she 's good to me. I mean she starts hitting me. I put the bucket down in the garden and then she starts hitting me. When I carry it something hurts me and goes up and down in my arm. Feel funny all the time — all over — pain different place — sometimes like pins in my feet, can just about stand up. Want to go home to my mother. Last night I dreamed about my mother and she was standing with her arms out like this, as if she wanted me to come to her."

After talked to for awhile changes his story completely, acknowledges has been lying, becomes frank and says that since 8 or 9 has been excessively engaging in bad sex habits, sometimes since left school 3 or 4 times a day. Asked if he did not fear becoming insane, says was at an asylum once and saw insane man doing it all the time.

"Took $10 from man. Worked one day. He sent me out for something. Never went back. Spent it on nickel shows. Stayed away from home three nights sleeping in hotel. And $5 from another man. (From mama ?) Taken about 5 different times. Told the judge, I don't know, told him my father and mother died. I 'm sorry for this. I don't know what I 'm doing. In school I write and then I forget what I 'm doing right away. Never in life went with kids that stole. Only

in picture shows saw all that — cow boys and Indians. Run away from home 4 or 5 times — would stay in hotels. Drink lots of coffee, 2 or 3 cups three times a day. I spent the $10 for shows and meals and hotels — 10 cent hotel. I play ball, but I am so weak I can't catch the ball good. I can run."

CASE 16

Boy of 16, Italian.

Psychological: nervous, quick answers, fairly talkative, hang-dog air most of the time, evasive till finds you are friendly. Liar, but not shrewd about it. Emotions normal. Tests: I. 2′ 24″ — repetition of error on triangle, took 50″ for triangle; II. 2′ 6″ — 2 errors; III. 1′ 41″ — 16 moves, 3 errors, 3 repetitions of errors; IV. 2′ 12″ — 20 moves; V. 3′ 13″ — 11 moves, errors interspersed with steps; VI. scant enumerative account. 5 out of 7 suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK. 1st exposure. (*b*) OK. 4th exposure; VIII. 1 error in reproduction; IX. OK. 1st trial; X. F. 4th trial; XIII. 5 correct items, 3 incorrect items — jumbled, uncomprehending account; XV. average time 5.7″, 6 correct reactions, 10 errors of wrong association, 4 failures; XVI. 61 taps in 30″ — no error 1st trial. 60 taps in 30″ — no error 2d trial; XVII writes own and brother's names. Writes, "The cat ran away," "The set," but can spell cat correctly: XVIII. makes simple number combinations by counting fingers; XIX. can't read. Calls "the" "is," does not know all of alphabet.

Binet, 1911 series: 8 yrs., 1, 2, 3, 4, OK.; 5 F.; 9 yrs., 1, 3, 5, OK.; 2, 4, F.; 10 yrs., 1, 2, OK.; 3, 4, 5, F.; 12 yrs., 1, OK.; 2, 3, 4, 5, F.

Boy brought to court under complaint of several persons. Miserable sex affairs of lowest order, on occasions over long time. Mother is said to be either ins. or fm. Boy himself admits affairs and is almost shameless. Bad girls in the neighborhood, he says, and then other affairs, too. He has been helping about a building. Father a laborer. Drunk occasionally. Some of the other four children dull. One of 12 still in the 2d grade. One "has weak lungs, bleeds." He himself got to 2d grade. Much sickness — "typhoid" twice. "Sick more than four or five summers." No spells or attacks of any kind. Chews tobacco much — not much smoking.

Physical: 103 lbs.; 5 ft. 1 in.; slouchy, poor shoulders, depressed sternum; small chin and mouth; wizened, rat-like face; vision and hearing good; constant tremor of out-stretched hands; tendon reflexes lively; nervous, quick, jerky movements, head 54, 18, 16. Broad uvula; depressed sternum; head very markedly flattened at the back where also distinctly asymmetrical, almost no occipital protuberance, flattening extending to vertex; very broad in parietal region just above and directly behind the ears, then comes sharply to a narrow forehead. Marked case of asymmetry of ears. Right upper helix is quite flat and has a crimp in it. Nostrils almost notched near the point of the nose.

CASE 17

Boy of 13, German family, until 2 years ago lived in N., another state. — 10 children — eldest two born in old country — this boy is 6th child.

Physical: 95 lbs.; 4 ft. 8 in.; bright eyes; good features; vision and hearing normal; expression pleasant, boyish; strong, normal attitude; head 53.8; 18.5, 14; color good; all other examination negative.

Psychological: Talkative, coherent, cogent. Tests: I. 2′ 34″, repetition of trial and error with triangle; II. 1′ 23″ — 2 errors; III. 17″ — 6 moves, 1 error; IV. 1′ 12″ — 11 moves; V. 2′ 55″ — 2 errors before combination learned; VI. full functional account; 3 out of 5 suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK. 1st exposure; (*b*) unsymmetrical, 1st exposure; VIII. no errors; IX. F. 4th trial; X. OK. 2d trial; XI. did not get idea by himself, 3 errors; XII. 13 items. No attempt at verbal accuracy; XIII. 12 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XIV. OK. 5th trial, 43″; XV. Average time 1.8″ — 2 errors, 3 F.; XVII. Normal; XVIII. OK. for 4th grade; XIX. normal; XXII. full and accurate for contemporary items. History items inaccurate. Scientific items nil. Favorite games cowboy, ball — wants to be a soldier. Has organized a military company of 150 boys picked up on the street. Made a collection of birds' eggs, has them in a glass case. Reads historical stories.

Statement from family and others: father at one time drank heavily. Very large family — much sickness, untidy home, much truancy in family, poverty at one time. Other members of the family nearly all bright and gradually coming up well in the world. This boy 5th grade. Never had a doctor for him. Nothing more of importance learned about family history. Many complaints of boy; fighting, held out money when sent on errands; hid in store and took money; stole watch and sold it; entered house and stole. Does n't seem to realize — talks about stealing as if everyday life. Truancy few times; ran away from home a couple of times over night. Played around home as if had done nothing after stealing; stole from office; picked pockets in church.

"Thursday I took my sister's pocketbook. Two weeks ago here for taking money. (What started you?) Started in 5 and 10 cent stores — that was two years ago — boy taught me, Sammy N. — he was never here. He 'd take things and put them in his pocket and they thought maybe I took 'em and took me to the police station and I told 'em. They let me go right away after I told 'em. For some time quit going with Sammy and then he coaxed me and I went with him. Sometimes the 10 cent store would n't catch me and I 'd go home and my mother always searches my pockets and she 'd find pipes and things and know I stole. In school took money out of 2 or 3 children's pockets and spent it. I went in and took the poor box out of St. A's Church. Then in church the people would sit in front of me and I took their pocketbooks and go out of church. Did that 5 or 6 times. Then I took some money from a butcher. He claimed it was $40 and then he brought a slip saying it was $34 and some cents, but it was $21.99 just. Took it out of the store. I hid in toilet when he closed up. Some

people saw me coming out the back door with it. They told him. Then I took my sister's pocketbook. Her watch was in it. I sold it to a man for a dollar. He was sitting there and I took out the watch and he said, do you want to sell it, and said, I 'll give you a dollar for it. My father says that man probably thought I stole it. My father says he wants to send me to the reformatory to make me a better boy. Maybe when I come out I won't think of stealing any more. Suppose that was the way — boy started me. There was two boys that would n't talk to me the first time I came out. They called me back after that and said they would play with me if I did n't steal any more. We made a club of not stealing any more. One of the clerks here says I must be crazy — that 's what my father says, and my mother also, to get back in here two weeks after I was in. I was after the money to spend it — to go to shows down town. Used to beat the elevated and ride round. There was some boys who taught me how to do it. I always used to step over track — used to get up other places — get up on banister and climb over. I stopped stealing for a month and then it came right back in my mind again. That kid he was the one who taught me how to smoke and chew. He went with bad girls sometimes. Sometimes out late at night. The girls bummed from school. He would bum with them all day. He did n't get me to go with those girls. At nights I always stay home — in summer out till it gets dark. He was the first boy who talked things about girls to me. He talked more about girls than about stealing — he would n't talk about stealing much. He was about 15 and I was 8. Father told me not to go with bad girls. He went over to the boy's house and his father gave him a beating. When I was about 10 the boy started telling me about girls. Told some dirty stories. (Thinking much about it ?) Not very much; well some. That comes up in my mind and gets me to stealing. Did n't speak to him when saw him couple of weeks ago. Another thing I done, I stole my cousin's gold watch. I sold it to a Greek for $2. (What was it that caused you to steal sister's watch ?) I was thinking of the story of stealing and what bad girls did and that came right up in my mind and caused me to take it. (Stories told you two years ago?) Yes. He had book with him, a dime novel and he started telling me — 20th Century Detective — by Woodward, I think it was. They sold those books at the M. theatre and this side of the N. theatre. Started reading me about burglars. He had all kinds of thief books — books about bad girls, Bad Devil Girl. He read them to me. Had swearing in them. Bought them in stores. " Mary the Bad Thief," that was the worst. He 'd read 'em all to me. He brought 'em to school and the Sister took it to the janitor. (Mast.?) He did it nearly every day — from golf grounds do it nearly all the way home. Tried to get me to do it. His teeth are rotten. He was the only kid that taught me bad things. At night when I was sleeping the story of those books and that came up in my mind — sometimes in school. When I go past the coats in the dressing room those things come up in my mind like lightning and I start to take stuff right away. (Do things about girls come up much in mind ?) Not very much, sometimes they do. He had another book, " Bumming with Bad Girls " — that comes up

in my mind sometimes when I 'm with girls — that ain't so bad as the other two books. That 's about fighting and stealing mostly. Sometimes the ladies have pocketbooks and I want to steal them when that comes up, but I can't get the chance. (Games ?) Don't care much for football and like that. Like cowboy best. Used to get up sometimes at 4 o'clock in the morning to play that. Used to have blank gun. Used to buy only bad guns so I can't shoot anybody, or if the barrel is good it 's all filled in with steel and like that so it can't go off. We had army of about 150 boys, we had bayonets and guns. We had big flag. Tried to belong to the Scouts but could n't find their office. (Read ?) Not much. Used to take library books about cowboys and like that, but not any more. Read funny pictures in the paper and like that. Father gave me money on Sunday for shows and ice cream cones.

" We 've got a back and a front yard and two cats — they don't fight. There was a fire in our barn and the dog tore the fireman's pants, but did n't hurt his leg. (Long story of how somebody came in basement.) Our dog caught a burglar in N. He killed the burglar. The burglar went to kill the baby and the dog knew it. He followed up the burglar for three blocks and chewed and chewed his face. A policeman came up and said it served the burglar right. My father says he wants to get it out of me before I grow up to be a highwayman and go into houses.

" When I go to shows I always see cowboys. The thief, I don't think of that, but we always clap at where the good cowboy comes up. (Long account of hanging by cowboys and Indians.) What I enjoy best in those Western pictures is where there 's fighting. Every Sunday to the R. theatre. Downtown has more Western pictures, but the R. has the best pictures. Sometimes I go right after supper. My brother tells what kind of pictures there are for tonight and she lets me go if they are all right. Brothers were never in trouble. I think there 's something funny about me. That 's what my mother says, I 'm crazy. A boy out to the reformatory says they give you a military suit on Sunday.

" That 's what lots of people say, that I should go to a reformatory to get that stealing business out of my head. I can't get it out at home. I stay out for a month, but then pictures and that and stories come right in my mind and I steal again. One or two nights did stay out all night. Tried to go out West when I stole that butcher's money. They would n't sell me a ticket, I was too young and I got scared and they called a policeman.

" When the 20th Century Detective was at the M. Theatre the candy man in the theatre sold the books. Those other books were sold in the 5 and 10 cent store. They were books about thieves and bad girls. They was all dirty books every one of them. The police stopped the sale of them. It was about a couple of years ago. I told in court in N. about them and the judge called in 5 policemen and they went to S's and burned them all up. Used to live in N. It 's in my mind again to steal. All I 've got to do is just to see a pocketbook and it makes me feel like that. I feel I 'd like to have the money to spend and all that. It comes like lightning in my mind and the pictures of those books. Remember best the picture where a girl was in a house stealing, turning a

safe and opening it. The pictures often come in my mind. That girl comes right up in my mind. Dirty pictures — yes, and in those same books — girls doing bad things. The worst was "Bad Devil Girls." It was not about one girl, it was about 5 or 6 girls. That was just like cowboy pictures only it shows where the girls were lying down. I only saw them once and I says to him, that 's enough for me. Never showed them to me again, but I tell you I remember them all right. The first time I saw them they came right up in my mind and I could see them just as plain and now it flies right in my mind just as quick as lightning. I close my eyes and it 's right there in my mind as clear as day. One was a girl in a house trying a safe and before that she was climbing in a window and a boy was looking in her dress and in the next picture she 's turning the safe. This gets in my mind every time I see a pocketbook or anything to take. Even if I see a penny on the paper stand it comes right up in my mind. Sometimes when I am asleep it comes in my mind and then I wake up. And I see it in the morning when my eyes are closed. (Those things you stole in church ?) That was the time when the picture came to my mind of the girl turning the safe. (Ever think about bad girls ?) Don't care anything about girls. Don't think about them, only good girls. Don't do such things. I would not do them. (Why do you pick out the stealing to do ?) Don't know. First time he showed me in the barn. He did not have a chance to show me again. He took them in the house and hid them and even his mother did not know he had them.

"Pictures I can keep in my mind for long. I can see things in a show once, maybe moving pictures, and can keep it in my mind a year or two or three years or more. There was a picture of a fight and blood, a war picture, cowboys and soldiers and Indians in it. That was three years ago." (Boy begins to tell me the details of this.) "I could not forget those pictures I saw once."

(So you want to go to the reformatory ?) "That 's what my father says and I think I ought to go to get these things out of my mind. I can't get them out when I 'm at home. I 've got to be where there is nothing to steal. I tell you if he had not shown me those pictures, or put those things in my pocket, I might never have known what it was to steal. Of course everybody knows about it, but I would never have done it. The police said Sam was the worst boy ever in N."

(It is to be noticed that his accounts on different occasions were given rapidly, coherently, and with very few leading questions and are entirely in accord with one another. The aussage experiment was tried again with other pictures and the boy could give a wonderfully good account both functionally and enumeratively.)

CASE 18

Girl of 14, Polish parentage.

Physical: 88 lbs.; 5 ft.; attitude listless, slouchy, expression dull, unresponsive; tonsils large; vision 10/40 R. & L., but has had glasses; color good; teeth very poor general condition; strength fair; gait slouchy; large prominent forehead, weak chin, mouth often a little open; head 19,15.

Court record for 4 years, beginning truancy and running away from home. Had relations with several boys then. Tried out in various places, always trouble. Mother works. Girl now in for obtaining goods under misrepresentation and running away to another town.

Psychological: Difficulty in holding attention on task. Sometimes vacant stare — mouth often partly open. In school knows her tables one day, unable to give them the next. 5th grade public school.

Tests: I. 2′ 6″ — no trial and error on triangle; II. 1′ 23″ — 1 error; III. 5′ 14″ — 56 moves, 9 errors, 5 repeated errors; IV. 2′ 36″ — 23 moves; V. 4′ 35″ — 14 moves, steps interspersed with errors; VI. full functional account. No suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK. 1st exposure. (*b*) OK. 1st exposure; VIII. No errors; IX. OK. 1st trial; X. OK. 3d trial; XII. 13 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XIII. 11 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XV. average time 2.3″ — 4 errors, 1 F.; XVI. 1st, 63 taps, 1 error; 2d, 64 taps, no errors; XVII. good; XIX. 5th grade passage, halting, 2 mispronunciations; XXII. history and geography inaccurate, scanty; scientific items none.

Mother, very sickly and worried and uncertain woman, says has had much trial with the girl and does n't think she is smart. Girl is good worker at home. Girl's brother was sent to institution and there was in the 7th grade. Mother works out and so has little oversight. Father dead 4 years ago. Family histories not to be relied upon.

Girl says, " Mother is cranky, big brother bosses her. Father was sickly. Mother used to drink. Does n't know whether wants to go home." Then she tells us about a group of girls which we have heard of before as one of the toughest we have ever known, the leader of which was a fm. girl now in a fm. institution. " The first girl who told me was H. I forget what her last name was. She was over in my house playing with me when my mother was gone. She showed me these things. I used to think about it every time I got still and did my work by myself. Yes, and when I was in school studying. I don't know why, but I would always think about it." Later the girl said she learned these things when she was about 7 or 8 years old, and that since she was 11 the habit has been steady — of late a daily affair.

CASE 19

Boy of 10, mulatto. Mother rather intelligent, Indian features, says he was nervous even at birth. Birth and pregnancy normal. Had miscarriage some years before he came. Before that a healthy child, who is very bright. At 6 months our boy had "brain fever," then spasms for several months, none since. Was in poor condition after this — over two years when first walked and talked. First teeth very poor and some fell out, second teeth bad. Always small for his age. Has a great deal of trouble with him. He is saucy and disobedient and unreliable in several ways, but he is very honest and he does not run away from home. The older he gets the worse he gets. In school he does not seem to be able to sit still and often jumps up and runs out of the school room. He annoys the children — punches them and teases them. He gets sent

home, but does not come straight home, and then later will go back as if going to school and then does not. Is destructive and tears things. Tries to get his lessons, but does not do well. Very quiet in movements. Is saucy. Is a great hand to fight with the other children. Never hurts any one badly. Tantalizes and teases them. Does very devilish things at home. Father healthy, moderate alcohol, colored. Neither family well known, but never heard of any ins., fm., or ep. Apparently a fair home. School, 3d grade.

Psychological tests: I. 5′ 34″ — much trial and error; II. 2′ 38″ — 18 errors III. 1′ 22″ — 19 moves, 7 errors, 3 repetitions of errors; IV. 3′ 29″ — 29 moves; V. 14 moves, steps interspersed with errors; VI. enumerative account. No suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) F., 4th exposure. (*b*) F., 2d exposure; VIII. 2 errors in reproduction; IX. F., 4th trial; X. F., 4th trial; XIII. 1 item; XVII. writes own name, cat, dog, from dictation; XVIII. in making simple number combinations counts, gets incorrect results. Knows table of 2's as a series, cannot give results if items taken out of order; XIX. 2d grade selection, knows simple words.

Physical: Mulatto, black straight hair; 52 lbs.; 3 ft. 10 in.; vision 10/15 R. 10/25 L.; strength fair for size; reflexes lively; cervical glands plus; marked case of saber tibiae; teeth, very poor general condition — enamel almost entirely lacking on such second teeth as are erupted; phimosis; constipated; head 52, 18, 14.5.

CASE 20

Boy of 16, German parentage.

Physical: 149 lbs.; 5 ft. 6½ in. Attitude strong, but slouchy; expression dull; voice low, monotonous, indistinct, deep-set eyes; head 55.2, 19, 15; heart sounds normal; very well-shaped chest; no sensory defect found; fine constant tremor of out-stretched hands; tremor of lips (perhaps from agitation); strength good; gait somewhat lacking in good coördination; sex development about normal.

School, etc.: got to 8th grade in country school. Then learned telegraphing in connection with railroad service. Did not get a job and so came to city.

Psychological tests: I. 1′ 3″ — no trial and error on triangles; II. 1′ 15″ — 5 errors; III. 1′ 32″ — 17 moves, 9 errors, 3 repeated errors; IV. 53″ — 12 moves; V. 3′ 33″ — 4 errors before combination, combination worked straight through; VI. full enumerative account. One out of five suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK. 1st exposure. (*b*) OK. 2d exposure; VIII. 4 errors in learning, 3 errors in reproduction; IX. OK. 1st trial; X. F., 4th trial; XII. 14 items, approximate verbal accuracy; XIII. 11 items, approximate verbal accuracy; XIV. OK. 5th trial, 31″; XV. average 1.6″ — 1 F.; XVII. normal; XVIII. reasoning and process OK. 6th grade. Result inaccurate; XIX. 6th grade selection, no mispronunciation; XX. fair for contemporary items and scientific items. History and geography items poor. Wants to be a telegraph operator. Demonstrates the Morse alphabet correctly.

The father and mother who were seen several times prove to be quiet, industrious, not overly intelligent, but well-meaning, religious, rural type of people, very much disturbed about the conduct of their boy. No ins. or fm. in either family. Father had 2 or 3 convulsions when about 14 years old, none since. The boy is the eldest of a family of 6. Two other little ones are alive, the others died in infancy. When mother was pregnant with this boy she had fright at insane boy on the street. This, she thinks, might possibly have " marked " him. The birth was normal. Walked and talked early. No convulsions. Enuresis till 14. When about 10 used to get a little delirious at night — seemed frightened. Have not seen the boy much for three or four years since he has been living in country town with relatives. They were called to see him not long ago because he was very ill with heart attacks, the doctor said. He was so bad then that one day he had to be held in bed. No fainting spells, no staring attacks. " Well, yes, that 's so. His uncle did say he had 2 or 3 sort of convulsions last winter." The trouble with him is the terrible things he does. His mother is afraid to be left alone with him. He 's been in the city only three weeks and arrested twice already. When got to town slept in a box car and was found the next morning carrying a revolver. Now in for insulting girls on the street — step up to them and ask them if did not want to go to a show with him. Seems crazy about girls. When younger was cruel — used to kill cats. Ran away with a horse in the country and nearly killed it by hard driving. One time took little boy down in basement and nearly drowned him because the boy had called him names. Was very vicious and bad tempered on this occasion. Now-a-days goes out and plays with little kids and then threatens to kill them. Just the other day his father stopped him from going after some small boys with stones in his pocket and a club in his hand. Is very disobedient. Wants to be on the streets all the time. Once stayed away all night. Does many things that seem peculiar. Got up one night recently, after he had gone to bed, and went out and tried to sell his own watch. Was once under arrest in the country — charge not known.

When held with the delinquent boys he proved most foul of mouth. Made a vicious sex offer to another lad, and promptly had both his eyes blackened. Stole little things from the others and went through their pockets. Was brought in three times in about two months. Mother is quite afraid of him. He is entirely beyond home control. He was sent to an institution for boys and again made sex offer to another boy and was again hit in the face.

Own Story: " Had trouble with my heart last winter. Doctor said I had a man's body and a boy's heart and it did n't work good. Up to 2 years ago had sort of dizzy spells, had to lie down to get over them. Had them first when about 12. I took my pulse last week, it was 75. I was out haying with my grandfather and I had to drop fork and then laid right down. Never had more than a couple with my mother. Had them in the night and never told them. At night, you know — just like a person is when fainting, of course you know how that is — you know something, but you just have to lay right down and then you

get all right. Grandfather just that once saw me lay down. Not very, not often — probably sometimes three times a week, sometimes two. Most generally about three times a week. Sometimes I 'd be hoeing potatoes, or corn, or something, or I 'd be fishing. I don't have no pain. Just get all weak all over. Have n't had any of them for 3 or 4 years. (Continually have to ask him what he said because he talks so indistinctly.)

In school, 8th grade. Why, I went to different schools, last to a little country school. Why, I know the Morse alphabet — I was at it a year and a half. Learned all kinds of R. R. work — blocking, giving time trains, etc."

" Smoking — package of Duke's Mixture lasts me two days. Two or three dozen cigarettes a day. I 'm going to quit cigarettes and start chewing. I 'm going to quit on account of my heart. Don't think it 's so hard do you ? Did n't have any fainting spells when had heart attack. Did have one sort of convulsion. Took three to hold me in bed. They told me afterwards I did n't know what was doing. (Tells me about learning sex perversions from boys in the country and that began when 8 or 10 years old.) I pretty near died with whooping cough and measles when I was little and with heart trouble this spring. I was converted last winter and try to do what 's right. I belong to the Gospel Tabernacle. A person got a pretty hard battle to fight to do what 's right. There 's so many things to tempt young people now from what there used to be. Did n't used to have pool rooms and nickel shows."

When asked if fond of mother cries, and says " yes." " Father is a good man. He don't want to give me hardly any liberty at all. Have to be in the house at 8.30. (Enuresis ?) Yes, up to about 14 or 15 years old. (Any peculiar spells ?) Sure, I used to see something way off. It would get up to me and I would see it was a big ball rolling along, always just a big round thing like a light, a ball of fire. Between 10 and up to 13, about three years, had spells. Two or three a week. Would get weak — fainting spells — could n't stand up. Not very unconscious — could see things and know where I was. Would start in head and go all over me. Mind was that of a blank and if there was any pain did n't know anything about it. Never injured."

CASE 21

Boy of 16, American. Brought in for vagrancy.

" Father was insane from what my uncle did to my mother. He drowned her. The house got on fire and he blamed her for it. She said she did n't. She was too sick to get up and he took her out of the house and his big sons pumped water on her. She was pretty near dead anyhow. We was too little to do anything. I seen it. My father died next year, a year after my mother, and I was 4 years old. I remember that all right — I can see that yet. Brother and sister died about three years ago. Brother took sick from sleeping out. I never went to school — always had to help brother, he worked around at farmers' in Ioway trying to get money. Slept in barn for two years with brother and

sister. Father was in insane hospital in Ioway. Have never been sick. No fits in family. Think uncle was hung at S. — we did n't stay there. I remember yet when they went to put my mother in the ground; I jumped in with her. We put right out and then after a while folks wrote that father was dead. Father did n't drink any. There was a man there he did me out of my money."

"Arrested again for carrying a revolver. They kept beating me up at that house. Been here about a week. Was working at X, Y Co. two days — then big boy got me out and lost me the job. Kept coaxing me out and got me to lay off a day with him. Was sick and the doctor said nerves were all unstrung, so did n't work for 3 or 4 days. Left H. way in the last of Oct. Don't know the day — did n't think at all what day. This new lady she felt sorry for me and took me in. Would have been there except for this big feller — he 's a great coaxer — got her boy in trouble too. When he did get me fired he got me to spend all my money, $2.20, on him for pipe and tobacco for him. I spend all the rest for foolishness for him — candy and everything. He thinks now he 's got me in trouble and I 'll have to be sent away. I 've got the head feller of the jail coming over here for me cause he says it ain't no good for a feller out there. Bill got caught on the street with me. He had his gun and let me take it. Told me to take it because I was smaller. The policeman caught us. Bill took the gun on his father. He says this gun is going to do some holding up and I say, you can hold up yourself if you want to, but I ain't going to, and then he says, let's steal a lady's pocketbook and I say, no, not me. Policemen, it was about ten in the morning, asked where we was going to on E St. I was with him. He looked suspicious. He was just as white as a sheet when he saw them. They commenced searching us. I was with S. two months — before that all around. The longest place was at K.'s 6 mos. (Rest of life ?) Traveling around. At N.'s in Mich. They took sticks and hit me with them — peach sticks — hit me on the legs and back. Could n't do the work good enough for him. When at K.'s he used to drink. He had butcher knife and was going to strike me with it in barn. I went across the fields — then he put horse blanket over his head to scare me and went out to head me off and jumped up and down in front of me. It was dark and I was scared. Then he knocked me down and stepped on me and I lost the clothes I had in bundle. At Y. I was with George F. about three months. Did n't want to stay there — did n't have much work for me — he was a poor man. Treated me all right — gave me one licking that was all — a good one — you bet he did — I remember it yet — with a razor strop. That's all the places I know — the rest of time been bumming around. (Get your living ?) Go and beg for it. Have been in different states — No. and So. Dak., Ia., Mich., Ill., and Minn. Another family had two big boys and they treated me mean. Whenever they got a chance they would hit me and scare me at night. Lady said she did n't want to see me treated bad and so I had to go away. Got scared by the boys and so I could not go out at night there. Mostly slept in barns — people let me."

Physically: well nourished and strong; no obvious sensory defect; slouchy carriage; shows little emotion when talking of his alleged sad experiences — laughs when telling of his mistreatments.

Psychologically: writes in a fair hand many letters, in which he reiterates his gruesome tales about his family, etc., and tells of the many people who have mistreated him. Tests: I. 1′ 55″ — trial and error on triangles; III. 1′ 4″ — 15 moves, 5 impossibilities, 2 repetitions; IV. 53″ — 11 moves; V. 3′ 16″ — 2 errors interspersed with correct steps; VI. enumerative story, 3 suggestions accepted, fair number of details; VII. (*a*) OK.; (*b*) OK.; VIII. no errors; IX. F. at 4th trial; X. OK. 1st trial; XI. did n't get idea, does n't know alphabet; XIII. 11 items, approximate verbal accuracy; XV. average 3.6″ — one error one F.; XVII. fair; XVIII. subtraction OK. — multiplication table OK.; XIX. fourth grade passage OK.; XXII. says 4th of July is Washington's birthday. History and geography information partially OK. — scientific information nil.

The woman who befriended him and gave him lodging in town says he has very violent convulsions. She called in the doctor to see him.

Confronted by the above the boy says he has been having these spells for years. Also has attacks of not knowing what is going on around him, everythings gets black in front of him. Does not know how old he was when these began. Does not know whether his family had them.

CASE 22

Girl of 12, of Pennsylvania Dutch family.

Physical: 106 lbs.; 4 ft. 11 in.; very strong; broad hips; bust much plus; good skin; pleasant features; decidedly good looking; speech slightly hesitating; slight stutter; head 18.3, 15.3; teeth regular but many carious; menstruation at 12; vision at least 10/20 R. & L.; attitude strong and normal; expression not responsive.

In trouble because of sex affairs. Was gradually ascertained that this was an old and excessive practice extending over two years and with many individuals of the opposite sex. Extensive and largely corroborated account given by the girl. Always happened daytime after school hours. Occurred in different neighborhoods. Many witnesses to the girl's flagrancy and unconcern.

Psychological: without the slightest blush or emotion account of own life given. Tests: I. 2′ 7″ — repetition of error on triangle; II. 1′ 21″ — 16 errors; III. 6′ 20″ — 68 moves, 16 errors, 37 repetitions of errors; IV. 1′ 38″ — 23 moves; V. F. in 8′; VI. full functional account. No suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK. 2d exposure; (*b*) OK. 3d exposure, but asymmetrical; VIII. 2 errors in reproduction; IX. OK. 1st trial; X. OK. 3d trial; XI. F., cannot repeat alphabet in order; XII. 17 items, no attempt at verbal accuracy; XIII. 5 items, 1 erroneous; XIV. OK. 2d trial, 1′ 14″; XV. average time 2″ — 3 errors of wrong association, 3 F., 2 for lack of knowledge; XVII. penmanship normal — wrote "The printer made some cards," "The per mad some cards." XVIII. F. on 3d grade process of multiplication — got mixed up and forgot

several times where she was multiplying; XIX. 4th grade passage, slightly halting. Correct expression; XXII. information nil.

Girl shows lack of control in attention. In solving a problem in multiplication she became mixed up several times — forgot where she was multiplying, attempted to correct her work and made error. All through the tests her attention had to be called to the thing in hand frequently — she would seem to forget what she was doing though she did nothing else in place of it — apparently did not turn her attention to doing something else.

The well intentioned and much concerned family report their complete lack of knowledge of what was going on except for one experience a couple of years back. The pregnancy and birth were normal. Been very healthy and strong girl. Twice in her life has had convulsions and became unconscious. Once three years ago and also two years ago. Sure these are the only times. Nothing else ever the matter with her. To school at 7, now in the 4th grade.

Of herself says, lots of times when attacks of dark before her eyes — " can't just tell you about it — not quite often — seems as if everything was in front of me — when I look it seems as if people were standing in front of me when they are not. I had adenoids and tonsils taken out. It 's other times when things seem funny in front, not when head aches. Sister is not so healthy as I. She's in the 5th and I 'm in the 4th grade." (This is a twin sister who is much smaller, weighs much less, is normally developed for her years, is brighter in general reactions and in school work. Face much more responsive. She had same chances for sex affairs as her sister, and indeed knew it was going on. On some occasions was actually with sister at the time.)

CASE 23

Girl of 12 or 13, exact age not known, colored, born in South. Sent in on account of absolute incorrigibility. Steals, is violent, has threatened the family with whom she lives, viciously attacks other children and overrides them, defies teacher or any one in authority.

Physical: 101 lbs.; 5 ft; tonsils very large; high Gothic palate; uvula adherent to tonsilar arches; very small ears; upper helix almost straight horizontal; small goitre; strength good for size; no sensory defect noted; color poor; negro features with, however, high and prominent forehead; head 17.3, 14; gait and attitude very slouchy; expression remarkably sullen, rather dull.

Psychological tests: I. 1′ 40″ — no repetition of error on triangle; II. 2′ 20″ — 5 errors; III. 34″ — 9 moves, 4 errors; IV. F. in 9′ — 2d trial next day, 6′ 24″ — 66 moves; V. F. in 2½′. Would not work longer. Next day failed in 10′ — worked persistently at every error — had to be told to try something else. All done to step 6, worked at it 3′; VI. full enumerative account. Five out of seven suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK. 1st trial; (*b*) OK. 2d trial; VIII. 2 errors in reproduction; IX. OK. 2d trial; X. OK. 2d trial; XI. 8 errors; XII. ' If a man finds that the house is on fire he should run and pour water

on it or smother it, but if it is large he should run and call the armies and help old or sick people and children to escape from the burning. If a large house is on fire he should call the fireman." Had her read it aloud. Mispronounces alarm (armies), valuable, engine, curious. Halting much. XIII. "If a sailor on the boat should sail in a country he must get some water and go in the country and he must not go and get poison berries — don't remember the rest." XV. Average time 1.6″ — 1 F. for lack of knowledge; XVI. 1st trial, 77 in 30″ — 2 errors; 2d trial, 87 in 30″ — 0 errors; XVII. penmanship OK.; wrote "The printer made some cards," "The percend malkon cart"; XVIII. OK. for 3d grade process of multiplication, inaccurate result; XIX. 5th grade passage, 1st paragraph, 5 different words mispronounced. No phonetic knowledge to help work out new words. Halting, monotonous expression, correct regard for punctuation; XXII. Does n't read. Information nil. (Want to be ?) "Be a lady." Has memory span for 8 numbers.

"There 's not any trouble. Mrs. S. don't know it all, she don't know nothing. All she do is to go round and lay things on children. I know she has and other people say she has. Only my brother hits me and when he goes to do it I hit him back. I just don't like her because she goes round and picks fusses with people. (Temper ?) Oh, no, only when people pick on me here I hit 'em back. When she threw dish water on my face I threw it back, and when she sat by me she kicked me and I kicked her back and the nurse grabbed me by the arm. Always came straight home from school only when the teacher keeps me. (About the coat ?) I found it and the girl saw me find it. She ain't here now, she's gone away — she moved. I found it on the street wrapped up and she knows it. (Suddenly says.) I never hit my aunt either. I know who wrote that note — a man by the name of S. I don't care if they don't want me. One time he just hit me that's all. Maybe the trouble is they's all trying to pick on me. The girls here do — the nurses here do — they make me do more things than anybody do here. Have n't a bad temper. I ain't going to be picked on by no children. I ain't no little angel, but I ain't going to stand for no children pickin' on me."

Under observation among other children, this girl proves simply impossible on account of vicious violence to others — seriously hurt one child. Insists she is going to be bad and do what she wants to.

Family report: father and mother dead. Mother was a woman "easy led" and "acted strangely at times." The father was a bad man. He finally killed the mother and the dead woman was found in the same room with the child when she was three years old. The child was over three before she could walk and talk. Fontanelle very large at that time. No convulsions, no other spells. Family afraid of this girl. School report attendance very good, deportment very bad, especially outside the school room among the children.

Older brother once before the court on account of violence, attacked another boy with a knife. Will not work long at a time — family afraid of him — makes lots of trouble.

CASE 24

Boy of 16, American.

Physical: 130 lbs.; 5 ft. 3 in.; color good; very strong; attitude alert; well shaped head; big broad nose; thick lips; ears, proportionately small, upper part helix markedly crumpled, close thick lobule; slight myopia, but long has had glasses; circumcised; other examination negative.

Psychological: rapid and able talker; emotions normal, very responsive. Tests; III. 25″; IV. 43″; V. 3′ 6″; VIII. 3 errors. Plays a very fair game of checkers. Writes very good letters both in composition and penmanship. Information unusual, e. g., discusses intelligently the employers' liability act. Has read much — gives a synopsis of Shakespeare's Tempest. Has done well in algebra, history, etc. Record most excellent for scholarship; 2d year High School. Very good at athletics.

Most intelligent father who tells the following: He is the youngest of 4 children; the 1st died in infancy; 2d during college career where she led the class; 3d was mentally dull in comparison and grew up to be criminal, but later reformed.

This boy walked and talked early. Birth and whole developmental history normal. Always strong and bright. Mother died years ago — long insane, melancholia, and finally suicide. During pregnancy with this boy was not insane. Maternal family not bright, but no ins., fm., or epilepsy in either family with above exception. Father thinks the boy learned much from his older brother. Father has tried many things, but boy will not stick anywhere. Good home with good step-mother. There has been trouble with this boy since he was 10 years old. Very bad company, both boys and girls. Fond of theatres. Smoking much. Borrows from anybody. Has stolen goods and money from various places. Lately truancy and running away from home days at a time. Later burglary — running away from reformatory. Much lying about his transgressions. Attacked boy. More stealing. Arrested a number of times, given short terms.

Sample of own story: "Yes, you bet my father is all right. I don't know what 's the matter with me. I have tried to get into the marine corps for foreign service. Wanted to go to the Philippines, but I was n't 5 ft. 4 and they would n't take me. I tell you, doctor, I think I 'd better try all over again. Yes, it would be all right if there was a sentence hanging over my head. I ought to have a man to report to. I can talk to a man better about what ails me. He ought to set regular rules for me to go by and I ought to have to go and see him every little while. I know what I am. I am wild, that 's it. Lots of it is about girls around in the city. Here I 'm always meeting them. I see one of them on the street and the first thing I know I pick her up. City life is n't the best for me. That 's right, I would like to go out on a ranch. I 've often thought of it, but never got the chance. You know how it is — if I was out there working I 'd go to bed every night and go to sleep and would n't think about girls. I 'm as strong as most any fellow and I know the city is no place for me."

CASE 25

Boy of 13½ — 8th grade.

Brought us in a couple of manuscripts of stories and later came to see us about them. Friends referred him.

Physical: Fairly well nourished; pale and pasty looking skin; peculiarly weak-looking face especially chin; high voice; considerable defect of vision for which he wears glasses; outstanding ears.

Mental: attitude, expression, and general reactions childish; insisted on playing with the typewriter like a child although there was a manuscript in it. Tests: I. 1′ 20″ — repetition of errors on triangle; II. 1′ 25″ — 4 errors; III. 45″ — 9 moves, 3 errors; IV. 4′ 27″ — 38 moves; V. 3′ 53″ — 3 errors before combination learned; VI. "I saw about 11 sausages and a butcher and 5 sausages hanging and some on the counter and a woman and a dog with feet nearly on the counter, and a child and ice box, and apparatus for weighing and stand where meat is chopped on side of counter and a board where sausage is hung and windows of refrigerator and the woman wore a bonnet and carried a basket." One suggestion accepted. "Saw electric light at top of ceiling." (Boy then made a drawing to show what the light was like.) VII. (*a*) OK. 1st trial; (*b*) OK. but asymmetrical 1st trial; IX. OK. 1st trial; X. OK. 1st trial; XI. 3 errors when finished, but wanted to look it over and in attempting to correct made 2 more errors; XII. 15 items, approximate verbal accuracy; XIII. 11 items, approximate verbal accuracy; XIV. 43″, 4th trial; XV. average time 2.2″ — no errors or failures; XVII. 6th grade passage. Fluent and correct expression; XVIII. good; XIX. OK. and accurate, 6th grade.

Own Story: Boy said he would take the manuscripts to a publisher although we told him we did not think it worth while. Said he would take it anyway and if they refused he would not do anything more about it. It was impossible for the examiner to take his story verbatim. He talked in complex sentences. Whole story was well organized and the language was pure and correct. Story concerned the trouble he had had at school and was related minutely from beginning to end. Trouble arose over his being required by the principal to pay a small fee, "construction money," which he wished to defer until after he had bought some clothes with the money the principal had enabled him to earn. He also had a grievance about not getting fund books. He said he told the teacher how the taxes were being diverted from their legitimate use and used by the board to help a rich corporation. He defied the authority of the principal, saying she had no right to require him to pay the fee or to deprive him of the right of selling the Saturday Evening Post to the teachers in the school. He, after relating the above, explained the principle upon which he had acted. He said, "You know how King George exercised his authority in an arbitrary and tyrannical way. He compelled the American colonists to pay taxes and to submit to other unjust laws, and the colonists rebelled against that injustice." Boy says, "I must get along in the world. I must get to earning something. My mother lives alone in two rooms. It is a very pitiable case. I don't like to have her live alone." He asked about the University and if one

could go there free. Asked for opinion of stories, saying, "Perhaps, something good *will* turn up," meaning that they might be good enough to publish.

Report from friends: Boy has insane mother. He never talks like a child. Has many Socialistic ideas. Father deserted mother when he was two years old. Relative with whom he lives complains that boy often strikes him.

CASE 26

Girl of 16, German, 5 years in the U. S.

"I ran away from home. My mother did n't know that I was going. A man caught me and then he brought me here. I was standing by a drug store watching the people go into the five cent theatre. I went there to buy medicine. (At first would not tell what she was going to buy, hung her head and did not answer for a time, then said she was going to buy 10 cents worth of peroxide. Asked her if she did not ask for carbolic acid. Yes, indicated with a nod of her head. Nodded her head again when asked if she had not intended to take it. Then she began to talk more freely.) I wanted to get rid of my life. What should I do with it? My mother and father are both sick. They can't live long and then how could I get along with three little children? What could I do with them?" Sobbing, she said, "Poor father, he 's more sick than alive. (Asked her if it would not make her father feel worse if she killed herself.) It is n't the first time he buried a child."

Physical: girl is thin and anemic; cries much; not prepossessing in appearance; expression dull.

Mental: tells her story in a straightforward way. Sobs and cries much at times. Tests: I. 3′ 41″ — 8 errors, got front legs in right, but not satisfied, removed them twice and tried to put them in upside down. Repetition of error on triangle; II. 2′ 54″ — 3 errors; III. 4′ — 45 moves, 12 errors, 23 repetitions of errors; IV. F., in 10′ (Weeping bitterly); V. refused to try it. Said she could n't find out how to open it. (Then became apparently unconscious, but lips red, resisted having head moved. Moved it herself to more comfortable position on table.) IX. F., at 4th trial. At each reproduction numbered the spaces in consecutive numerical order. For instance, in 2d trial numbered the spaces given 7, 8, 9, 10. Asked her if there was a 7 in the model — "Yes, there was a 7"; X. F., 2d trial. At first own drawing drew figure wrong 3 times. A 4th and 5th look at the model did not aid her in seeing where hers was wrong. Said she thought hers was like the model.

Own Story: Says that she was ready for 4th grade after about 2 years in the U. S. Says that about 5 weeks ago (doubtful about date) she went to a place on D Street where she knew the family and was accustomed to go and a man there kept asking her to come and look at some pictures he had. She went from where the children were playing to the front room. He got her to go to the bed room and then held her so she could not scream and then raped her. Is sure that he actually raped her. He then choked her and struck her and kicked her out of the house. She

was at first afraid to tell her folks. About a couple of weeks after she went back to him and asked him what he done that for and again he swore at her (she uses in a low way the exact words he said to her) and she says, you are that yourself, etc., etc., and there was talk back and forth of that kind. "He says, I 'll kill you, I did not touch you at all. I says, you did, you are a liar and you can kill me now if you want to. You have already killed me. See, I grow large like this," etc. He then set upon her and beat her again and there was a small boy there and he was screaming all the time. She has not seen this man since then, not to speak to him. She cries and says that she is killed, that she is done for, and so on.

A nice appearing young man comes in much interested in this girl. He feels sure she is not being treated right and that her people are neglecting her interests. It seems that he was in the drug store when she asked for the carbolic acid and followed her to the bridge over the river. She was about to jump off and had one foot on the rail when he caught her. She kicked him so badly in the leg that it is all swollen up. He took her to a friend's and she said she had reason to commit suicide. When they began to question her she began to faint. Later she told some of the story she told us and he complained to the authorities because her parents have not taken up the prosecution against the man. The young fellow is much exercised about the injustice of it all. Friends report to us that once before in a friend's house she took something which she thought or claimed to think, was poison. But no harm done.

Mother said girl is one of 14 children — 7 alive — girl always healthy. No convulsions in family. Went to school very little in the old country. Went 2 years in the U. S. Been working in a downtown tailor shop for 2 years. She never had fainting spells till fell off car ten months ago. The trial is still not settled. The girl was given $400.00, but the company appealed. She was a healthy girl before the accident. Mother feels not quite sure that this rape happened. Never caught her in a deliberate lie before of any importance. She told the story 5 weeks ago. The girl was hysterical and cried and the mother was worried because the girl did not menstruate. The girl said the rape happened the week before and she was to have menstruated just at that time. She began to menstruate only 4 months ago, but the mother was similarly late. She did not begin till she was 16. She has not worked much for these ten months. She tried it, but lost her job on account of these fainting spells. Mother says that she does not want to take the girl home. Insists that she will not on account of the danger of suicide. The girl still says she will do something to herself.

Was taken to family physician who reported that absolutely certain no rape. Much trouble on account of the girl's stories, but finally the girl was taken home. Then ran away — was sent to the Convalescent Home — ran away from there several times, going back however. Told them there she was pregnant, but specialist reported that she was not, but was very immature in development and might not menstruate for a long time.

CASE 27

Girl of 12, sent in from a church institution with the statement that she was thoroughly delinquent and fm. Complaint against her is "running away from institution, untruthfulness, and clandestine correspondence. Threatened to kill herself. Girl is dazed and stupid looking at times."

Physical: 71 lbs.; 4 ft. 8 in.; vision 10/20 R. & L.; hearing slightly defective right ear — previously suppurating; head 18.3, 14; fair color; teeth regular and good condition; other examination negative. Bright appearing and responsive.

Tests: I. 1′ 53″ — no trial and error on triangles; II. 1′ 10″ — 6 errors; III. 17″ — 5 moves; IV. 6′ 51″ — 78 moves; V. 4′ 12″ — 12 moves, steps interspersed with errors; VI. full functional account, no suggestions accepted — answered to suggestion, "Was none"; VII. (*a*) OK. 1st exposure. (*b*) OK. 1st exposure; VIII. OK.; IX. OK. 1st trial; X. OK. 1st trial; XII. 13 items — approximate verbal accuracy; XIII. 9 items — approximate verbal accuracy; XV. average time 2.3″ — 1 error, 2 F.; XVI. 1st trial, 75 taps in 30″ — no errors; 2d trial, 80 in 30″ — 4 errors; XVII. normal; XIX. 5th grade passage, no mispronunciations; XXII. history and geography items inaccurate and mixed. Scientific items nil.

"Not happy — want to go home to my father. Always good to me. Have written him to come after me, but they got the letters before he got them. The day after my mother died they took all the furniture from him. He had them in court and Judge N. said he had all to say about me and ever since then they 've been sore at him. They 've been trying 2 years to get me. Once ran away from S.'s. Was lonesome and did not know what to do. Have quite a few headaches, they generally come from my temples or so. I did get sick a couple of times to my stomach then. They pain quite bad sometimes when they come. I see lights, they come everyway, they seem like snakes coming everyway and then again I can't see and then I go blind and can only see those things. Different colors they come. Sometimes they come as reddish color, green and black. Headaches last, perhaps not quite all day, but for quite a while. I 'll sit there. I 'll not know what I 'm doing, I 'll be biting my finger nails and everything. Used to have them in N. a couple of times or so. I do cry much because I could n't go home. Sisters think father is mean and everything. He treats me nice. Would have fights with my brother — he would lick me since mother died. He got so far as the first year high school. He was then mean to me. Good to me at other times. Nobody ever said I was n't doing right. Never ran away from father, just away from this here Home. Only from here went to the depot, wanted to go home. Matron of depot found me. Don't know the name of depot. Only one thing, I did n't want to go to a Home. Was crying all day yesterday and the day before. My sisters would kidnap me. They was against my father and after my mother died they took me away from him. I would rather go back to my father."

Later found that the father was a drinking man, but probably always good to her. She was taken away from him against her will. School record good in the old home town.

CASE 28

Boy of 16. Brought in for diagnosis. Always been regarded in school as fm.

Question now is to what institution to send him.

Physical: 160 lbs.; 5 ft. 9½ in.; teeth regular and good condition; very good color; beard appearing; adult type of sex development; vision 10/25 in one eye, other eye gone; whispered voice OK.; no headaches; reflexes OK.; everything else negative.

Psychological: Very pleasant and responsive fellow. Tests: I. 5′ 4″ — repetition of error on triangle after success with one half — same difficulty with other. "Here 's one piece right, but I don't see how this one goes." II. 3′ 29″ — 4 errors; III. 7′ 19″ — 62 moves, 30 repeated errors; IV. 12′ 43″ — 85 moves, F., in 10′; V. 8′ 39″ — 15 moves, steps interspersed with errors; VI. full functional account. No suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK. 2d exposure at 1st trial, drew part of it, but could not finish, said had forgotten it. (*b*) OK. 3d exposure; VIII. OK.; IX. OK. 2d trial; X. F., 4th trial; XIII. 11 items, approximate verbal accuracy; XIV. 32″ — 2d trial; XV. average time 3″ — 1 error, 4 F.; XVII. writes own name correctly. Gave him "The printer made some cards." Told him how to spell printer, how to write p and r — he tried to get n from his name written previously, got e instead — corrected it when his attention was called to it; XVIII. OK. 2d grade; XXII. simple facts of history and geography given correctly with the exception of the 4th of July being Washington's birthday. The simplest parts of scientific questions answered correctly. Much interested in a stamp collection and sent to a stamp company for stamps.

Binet, 1908 series: 8 yrs., 2, 3, 6, OK. 1 F., for reading because of poor vision, memories OK. when selection read to him. 4 and 6 F., 9 yrs., 2, 3, 5, OK.; 4, 6, F.; 10 yrs., 2, 3, 4, OK. — 1 F.; 11 yrs., ½ of 1, 2, 3, OK. — 4 F. (?); 12 yrs., 2, 4, OK. — 1, 3, F.

Has been in institutions for dependents — partly working, and partly trying to go to school — most of his life in institutions. Mother has to work to support him.

Own Story: "I was working in the engine room, firing. My eyesight put me back in everything. (Contradicts himself or is not sure about his school grade.) Lost my eye by dynamo cap about 5 years ago. Was totally blind for 6 months — infection in the other eye. Don't exactly know my letters, but can recognize them sometimes. Somehow there seems to be something the matter with my brain. Was about 11 when lost eye. Was not going to school then. I had to work. Was working in the woods. Always fond of music, but never tried to play any instrument. Sometimes I seem bright enough then at other times I get mixed up like that. Always feel cheerful and am treated OK. Hardly ever smoked — hardly ever get nervous — don't get mad easily. I like

farming. Never cared anything about girls." (Boy said something about his collection of stamps and we talked about them. He was much interested.) Asked him the countries in Europe and he named 12 correctly and then he wandered off to Canada, Cuba, Haiti.

Further tests: (*a*) memory span is 5 figures; (*b*) "Round the rough and rugged rock, etc." only a slight error; (*c*) can whistle a simple tune, but gets off the key easily; (*d*) simple auditory memory passage, "In the street on the South Side there are very heavy white stones and big boys carry them as fast as they can to the sidewalk" — got sense and logical sequence OK. verbal changes frequent; (*e*) he does not recognize a number of the letters of the alphabet; (*f*) only words recognized in 1st grade passage are "I — can — am — not — a — boy"; (*g*) fails on table of 3s; oral — 5 plus 3 is 9, 6 plus 6 is 12, 8 plus 8 is 15.

Mother's Story: This is the 2d child. The first died in infancy. The pregnancy was healthy, birth easy, baby weighed 10½ lbs. Terrible sores on body 3 weeks after he was born, very bad times with stomach, was once pronounced dead — artificial respiration 4 hours — never been seriously sick since; walked at 9 months and talked early. Always was unusually well developed. Three convulsions at 3 years of age — none since. Could read all his letters very young, did better at 5 years than he does now. School at 6, no progress. Lost his eye at 9 from an explosion. Never been a vicious boy. Has been tried on a farm and they would not keep him. Never had any special teachers for him. His father was killed in an accident when he was a baby. A maternal uncle insane, probably paranoia. This boy never gave any trouble — simply does not learn well nor get along in any way.

CASE 29

Boy of 13, New England ancestry.

Physical: 74 lbs.; 4 ft. 5 in.; attitude quick, alert, nervous; expression lively, much action facial muscles, compresses lips, very responsive, but quickly changing to intensely sullen; color poor; voice nasal; vision and hearing normal; tonsils moderately enlarged; small adenoids; small bones; delicate hands; head 53, 19, 15; high forehead; freckled face; reddish hair; slight phimosis; other examination negative.

Psychological: very intense hard worker at tests; talkative; very keen to make good record; expression of humor at times; if things don't go exactly to suit him gets quickly and terrifically angry; face gets red and sullen; mutters to himself; continues in this mood for quite a time. Example — grew suddenly and intensely angry because a mistake in a certain test was counted against him. On account of his attitude work had to be discontinued for that day. Tests: I. 1′ 35″ — 3 errors; III. 39″ — 7 moves, 2 errors; IV. 1′ 50″ — 21 moves; V. 1′ 50″ — 2 errors before combination was learned; XI. 1 error; XIV. 25″ — 2d trial; XVII. normal; XVIII. OK. 6th grade; XXII. contemporary history, geography, and scientific items accurate. Favorite game, baseball — swims — reads much, good books. (Above tests done in 1911.) (Following done in 1909.) VI. very suggestible and imaginative; XIII.

11 items, approximate verbal accuracy; XV. average time 1.7″ — no errors or failures.

Mother is fairly intelligent. She says there has been any amount of trouble with this boy. He began running away from home when 7 years old and the police would pick him up. At 9 years was away for a week hanging about a circus in the city. Wanders along with no apparent object — goes to parks, alleys, anywhere. Is truant. Has been getting steadily worse. Slept sometimes in News Alley. Has stolen some twenty times — horse and buggy, money, burglary in the middle of the night, etc. Been to institutions 4 times already and run away from them on numerous occasions. Under parole to various people. Regarded as a very difficult case. Now in for attacking a boy and cutting his head open with a stick. Developmental conditions, including antenatal conditions, negative in every way. Always regarded as bright. Never very sick. Has an older brother who is not strong — never beyond 4th grade. He, too, was truant, but not run-a-way or thief — was sent to an institution. Mother was divorced from the father when our boy was one year old. Since then home has been much broken up at times — two remarriages and mother has worked. Father was a very wild boy and served a term in a reformatory, but afterwards turned out very well indeed and for many years has held very responsible position. One of the step-fathers a drinking man. Boy is very frank and acknowledges the truth of all mother and others say.

CASE 30

Boy of 16, Swedish parentage.

Physical: 107 lbs.; 5 ft. 1 in.; no sensory defect; color good; head 52.5, 17, 15; sex development adult type; tonsils rather large; very small ears, almost no lobule; other examination negative.

Mother says his birth was very rapid and easy. While nursing him was very much worried by the sickness of his father — gave him artificial food and he developed "summer complaint, dropsy, and whooping cough." Never very sick any other time. Development otherwise normal. To 5th grade only at 14, but much changing about. His father died long ago — was a steady man. Mother sympathetic and intelligent. One older sister, "a perfect lady." Four other children died in infancy — some before and one after this child. He has been in trouble a number of times. First for riding around with a stolen horse and buggy. Next with other boys for stealing from store — then with boy entering room — this time with boys who stole knives and whiskey. Other affairs of the same sort. Once was sent away for truancy. Now has been working a year and half for scientific laboratory where he is very much liked and a good worker. Mother says he is a very good boy — the trouble is all due to his going with the bad boys.

Psychological: Cries hard while seeing anybody about his case. Says if he only has another chance, etc. Is frank, pleasant, responsive, not in the least bitter. Tests: I. 1′ 2″ — trial and error on triangle; II. 59″ — 2 errors; III. 3′12″ — trial and error process; V. 2′15″ — very

little trial and error; VI. full functional account, no suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK. 1st exposure, (*b*) OK. 1st exposure; VIII. no errors; X. OK, 2d trial (but more explanation than our later method employs); XV. average time 1.4″ — 1 error, 1 failure; XVII. good; XVIII. 4th grade, process of long division — a year later, 5th grade, fractions; XIX. fluent; XXII. reads much — Alger, Henty, newspapers. Contemporary items OK. — history, geography, and scientific items inaccurate. Favorite games, baseball and football.

Own Story: "This last happened when stayed home from work. Was sick in the morning — went out with crowd in the afternoon." (Seen after he lost his job with the laboratory.) "Worked at various jobs. Have n't been employed much of the time — helped mother when not working. Never thought I 'd get here again myself — been traveling in pretty bad company. Have been staying in and reading much — all of Alger's books — read about 18 in the last 6 months. Nickel shows once a week — not having much fun. Indoor ball nearly every Sunday. Nowhere this spring — when not working have n't any money to go anywhere — did n't go skating once. (Boy cries.) Don't smoke — no drinking. (Why stole bicycle?) Did n't want to walk home from S. Park. N. has been here before. I am getting blamed by the officer for lots of stuff I was never in — for snatching pocketbooks. It was B. — he 's been here before. He told the officer that me and N. did it. He 's the boy that told about the bicycle. We told him that we had stolen the bicycle. I owned up to the officer. Mother is mad — would n't come down and get me. When not working go out with the boys about twice a week or so — rest of the time at home — nothing much besides reading — play checkers with step-father. When working don't go out with kids much. We depended on getting car fare home. When we could n't get it he says, 'I 'll show you what we 'll do.' There was a girl's wheel by a church and he took it. I 'm worried over this. (Boy cries much.) They are all good to me at home."

Boy ran away three days before he had promised to come down and see the judge about his case. Later his mother brought him in.

CASE 31

Girl of 16. French Canadian. In U. S. 12 years. 8th grade.

Physical: development and nutrition much plus for age; remarkably strong; fine teeth; menstruation at 14, regular and no pain; good color; no sensory defect noted.

Psychological: Tests: I. 1′19″ — no trial and error on triangles; II. 1′32″ — 2 errors; III. 14″ — 5 moves; IV. 2′56″ — 26 moves; V. F. in 12′. Worked persistently at error 3, returning to it after examinations of the box; VIII. no errors; IX. OK. 1st trial; X. OK. 1st trial; XI. 3 errors; XII. 18 items, approximate verbal accuracy; XIII. 11 items, approximate verbal accuracy; XV. average time 2.1″ — 1 F.; XVII. good; XIX. fluent; XXII. reads much. All classes of items full and accurate. Wants to work on a farm with animals. Girl has a strong firm attitude. Frank expression — much given to humor. Speech rapid and clear.

Relatives tell us the mother died soon after the child's birth; that the pregnancy and birth were normal; had children's diseases in mild form; has been in a good many institutions; father is a good enough man morally and is healthy, but is thoroughly lazy.

A number of relatives of this girl said to be immoral and separation in several of the families. Only one sibling, — has turned out all right. Schooling irregular because has moved about so much — 6th grade the highest. Has worked out in various families — never kept a place long. Is extremely fond of animals; is a regular tomboy, races about; a good deal of a mischief maker. Has tried different jobs in stores and so on, but gives up easily. The opinion is that her character is rather negative and that she is just an irresponsible girl. At one time engaged in sex habit.

Own Story: Does not like house work. Wants to be out in the country where things will be different and freer. " Did not have any chance in the last place. Mrs. N. wanted me to read Shakespeare and things like that and I don't like to monkey with these things. I read the stories in the newspapers and the jokes and she said these were frivolous. She said I ought to be mending my clothes. Out in the country I had lots of fun climbing trees and things like that."

After being tried in another place and not making good, she said she " forgot things " — woman wanted her to do things the way she did not like to do them. The woman told her she was stupid and fm. because of the habit she used to have.

One competent person with whom she had been placed said she would neglect her cooking while reading a book, that she flirted with the boys in the neighborhood, crazy about nickel shows, careless about her dress, forgets easily, happy, don't-care attitude.

Tried in another place. Accused of being dishonest. Also of being untruthful and unclean. Says herself that she simply hates housework. The only time she is perfectly happy is when reading a book. Does beautiful needlework. Remembers things taught her before. " I tell you I want to do out-door work. I 'd like to take care of horses."

Tried in another place in the country. People said she would not keep her mind on household duties. Would stand at night in the pasture for an hour or two looking up in the air. People say she won't get up in the morning. Can't rely on her to complete any piece of work — will leave the dishes half washed and the table half set. Thoroughly pleasant, but not to be depended upon.

At different times has associated with immoral girls and finally ran away with them.

CASE 32

Boy of 10, German mother, Irish father.

Physical: 54 lbs.; 4 ft. 2 in.; mouth breather; tonsils moderately large; no adenoids seen; head 51.8, 18.3, 14; vision and hearing about normal; phimosis plus; bites finger nails; color good; motor ability fair; dresses himself; can use a pin; expression fairly responsive.

Brought in because has been nuisance in the neighborhood, teaching bad things to other children. Has been living alone with mother under the most atrociously bad circumstances.

Mother is a stalwart, fairly good looking, incoherent, affectionate woman. She brings the boy in — can give no clear developmental history and changes his last name. (Boy is probably illeg.) From her story, he was probably never very sick and never had convulsions. She cannot spell her own name and cannot remember street numbers, etc. This woman has one other child who is in the reformatory for girls. A person who knows the family says mother is one of 4 sisters, none of whom went to school, all dull mentally, all good workers, all live in any sort of relations with men. The mother of this boy was once under arrest for death of another child, but nothing proven.

Tests: Binet, 1911 series: 5 yrs. all OK.; 6 yrs. all OK.; 7 yrs. 3 and 5 OK.; 1, 2, 4, F.; 8 yrs., 3, OK.; 1, 2, 4, 5, F.

Test: I. 2′ 55″ — repeated error on triangle; IV. F. in 10′.

CASE 33

Girl of 16, Irish. Gives name which we come later to know is incorrect. Had been to a protective agency in a state of exhaustion. Said she had just come from hospital where she had been nursing her brother till he died and now had no home. Previously had been working as nurse. "Sunday I went out to this position. This woman has paralysis and Sunday night I could not go to bed, but stayed up and took care of her. I nursed my father for a year and half and so I know something about nursing. Sunday night did not think it was so bad because I wanted to help her. On Monday morning I was not as active and she began scolding, but I thought she was sick and I must take a lot off of her. Her daughter, she 's about 6 months younger than I am, and Monday night she suggested I stay up half the night and she the other half. The woman said I could do it because that was what I was paid for. I stayed up all Monday night. When it got to staying up all day and all night that was slow torture. Monday night I broke my glasses and took them to the jeweler Tuesday morning. She said if he could do it in half an hour to wait for them. He said, yes, he could and while I was talking to the jeweler's wife a retired soldier came in. I spoke to him and he told me my twin brother was in the D. Hospital. My brother told him to look for me and to tell me to come up there. I went up there and the Supt. she said it was not so. I worked all day Tuesday and I told her daughter about it. I called up and asked if E. Y., my brother, was there. A man answered the phone and said yes, he was there. He said, "Who are you ?" I told him it was my brother and he said, if this is his sister you had better come to see him to-night. Said he was too sick to have operation. When I got there my brother was unconscious. In about ¾ of an hour he was unconscious. He died last night at a quarter to three. I stayed there until this morning — it was light — I don't know whether it was 6 o'clock or 9 o'clock. They said he would be buried at 10 o'clock this morning. They said the government would take care of him."

At another interview said: "Father died last October. Mother died 12 years ago. Have 6 brothers, 2 are railroading, 4 in the army. Have 6 sisters. I went through grammar and High School. In Cheyenne, Leavenworth, Des Moines — in the High School there. Was living with father till he died — took care of him for year and a half. Since he died have been living from Oct. till latter part of Jan. with twin brother in flat where father died. In Jan. brother had to go to barracks so we stored the furniture and I boarded. Was doing office work then. Have one sister in Des Moines, one in Cincinnati, 2 in California. Have one brother in Kenosha, switchman for the L. S. & M. S. — one in Denver, he is firing for the Wabash."

Another interview: "I went through High School. When 17 graduated from the High School. Graduated from the Des Moines High School. Studied for a nurse one year in Cincinnati and one year in Chicago."

Another interview: "I hope there is nothing against me that I should be arrested or anything like that. I had a home till my father died. I was supposed to be married on the first of February. I don't know where he is now — Texas or some place. His name was K. S. Well, if I 'm not crazy, I 'm near crazy, believe me. We had a misunderstanding before he left. He threatened me so much. He told me if I ever married another man he would kill me and all that. He has an awful fiery disposition and I don't know what he would do. (Questioned again.) Well, I don't know where I was. I don't know where I stayed. It is impossible to be doped because I never drink. I never touched a drop of liquor in my life. Well, I hope I ain't crazy."

She gave a description of the High School at Des Moines. Said it was part grammar and part High School, which often is the case in smaller towns. Described the seals on the rocks at San Francisco. Told of an obstetrical case, which was the only case of nursing she had had since in Chicago. Said she had had one year of training in a hospital in Cincinnati and one year in Cheyenne — and so on.

The story given to the protective agency was quite convincing until they had gone over to the hospital to have the alleged brother buried. Then it was found there never was such a fellow there. Much medical detail was elaborated by the girl and she wept on a lady's shoulder as she told the story and went willingly with them to the hospital.

Psychological: Girl is pleasant and apparently frank. Emotions show most normal relationship to what she asserts. Good and remarkably vivid language.

Tests: I. 1′ 10″ — no repetition of error on triangles; II. 1′ 8″ — 5 errors; III. 18″ — 11 moves, 2 errors; IV. 40″ — 16 moves; V. 35″ — 1 error before learned combination; VI. full functional account, no suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK. 1st trial, (*b*) OK. 2d trial; VIII. no errors; IX. OK. 1st trial; X. OK. 1st trial; XII. 17 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XIII. 12 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XIV. OK. 3d trial; XV. average time, .6″ — 1 error; XVI. 92 taps in 30″ — 1 error 1st trial; 94 taps in 30″ — no errors, 2d trial; XVII. normal; XVIII. OK., 6th grade, interest; XXII. reads much — loves stories, Alger. Contemporary history and geography items accurate. Scientific items nil.

After a number of days the girl's family was found by expert detective work. Up to the moment her mother entered the room, the girl denied her existence. She was asked, " What would you say if I told you your mother was just outside the door ? " Answer, " I should say she would have to rise out of her grave to do it."

From her family and several different sources the following information was obtained. She has good home, was never outside of Chicago, never studied nursing, no army connections. Developmental history quite negative except that at 2 years of age she was seriously sick, " spinal meningitis," etc., few convulsions then. She was born with instruments, but so were all the others, and no trouble with them. She is one of 4 children. During pregnancy the mother was witness to a tragedy on boat, but evidently not greatly upset. This girl developed well mentally and physically. Operation on eye at 8 years — strabismus — blind in the one eye even then. Menstruation at 13 or 14, normal. Heredity quite negative. School 8th grade, but for long complaint by teachers of lack of attention to her work. " Queer and hysterical " and avoided in consequence by other girls. Not nervous in any ordinary way, is indeed calmer than others of her family. Once wandered for hours after school and told fantastic stories of her experiences — also another time about being chased by a horse, etc. Went to a church quite outside faith of family and was suddenly converted. Soon lost interest however. Peculiar for a year or two in several ways. Used to be very tidy and neat, but now opposite. Once took money and denied it although it was found among her things. Always addicted to lying. Mother would have to check her up often about it. Some months ago had little quarrel at home with sister and ran away to friend's house for a month. Few months ago, before and after father's death, he had been long ill, she was hysterical and queer, claimed to see his face after he was buried, etc. But no great emotion.

Just lately has been lost to family for about a month, but had written remarkably " housewifely " letters home saying she was married. This was all fiction. For part of the time she was away was staying with different men, one, at least, of whom she picked up on the street and with whom she went at once to live. There was not the slightest reason to believe she was ever immoral before.

After truth came out about her family she still lied and lied to them and others and about immaterial details, although told about her own misdemeanors. In explanation of her knowledge about out of town places, she says she is a great reader and learned things in that way. Used to enjoy writing compositions about going places and thought she would like to become a story writer.

Physical: 117 lbs.; 5 ft. 2 in.; attitude slouchy, untidy; strabismus, one eye practically blind, vision of her other eye imperfectly corrected by her glasses; development about normal; strength good; color good; distinct analagesia over arms and face; palatal reflex diminished; teeth fair condition; expression normal, not specially prepossessing.

CASE 34

Boy of 16. American, parents have strain of both Indian and negro blood.

Physical: 115 lbs.; 4 ft. 10 in.; slouchy, fat; rather waddling gait; abdomen large; sex development backward; strength not good for age; head, 53.3, 18.3, 14.3; nystagmoid movements of the eyes; other examination all negative.

In for a tremendously long list of thieving — an adept sneak thief. Been sentenced once to short term. Also abuses his mother. Father not steady worker on account of alcoholism. Arrested many times for drinking and fighting — gets fined. Mother good habits and not altogether bad home. She has to work at times to support family. Mother requests that he be taken care of. In neighborhood and by officers has reputation of stealing anything he can lay his hands on.

Psychological: Free and frank with us. Careless in doing things — very quick. Without waiting for full instructions plunges ahead on the tests before can be stopped. Great liar about offenses whenever lying seems desirable. Emotions normal, e. g., much worried about prospect of being sent away again. Tests: I. 59″ — no repeated error on triangle; II. 46″ — no error; III. 41″ — 14 moves, 2 errors; V. 1′ 37″ — 5 errors before combination learned; VI. enumerative account; to suggestions he answers, "was none"; VII. (*a*) OK. 1st trial; (*b*) OK. 1st trial; VIII. 4 errors in reproduction; 2 errors in learning; IX. OK. 1st trial; X. OK. 3d trial; XII. 6 items; no attempt at verbal accuracy; XIII. 7 items; no attempt at verbal accuracy; XIV. 55″ — 2d trial; XV. average time 3″ — 1 error, 2 F.; XVI. 102 taps in 30″ — 4 errors, 1st trial; 106 taps in 30″ — 3 errors, 2d trial; XVII. normal; XIX. fluent, 6th grade passage; XXII. reads much — history stories, King Arthur, etc. Contemporary items OK.; history, geography, and scientific items fair. Plays violin and piano skilfully, lessons for years. Wants to be a bricklayer.

Tells us himself of his life. Says began stealing at 5 years. Gives himself a long list of depredations, part of which we know about. Never ran with bad boys. There is a "fence" in the neighborhood, kept by a woman, and she planned some of his stealing, and disposed of some of his "swag." Has had many jobs. The boy afterward made a shrewd escape.

CASE 35

Girl of 18, Swedish.

Physical: 134 lbs.; 5 ft. 5 in.; strength good; no sensory defect noted; color good; large bust for age; heart sounds negative, but tendency to irregularity of pulse even when at rest; gait awkward; slight difference in knee jerks; coughs frequently; pharyngeal and conjunctival reflexes completely absent; incoördinate and unpurposive movements in right leg, but none in out-stretched hands, nor in hands at rest. When attention drawn to it jerking movements appear in right shoulder and arm, then when called on suddenly for voluntary effort the movements all cease.

Now in court because been away from home about a week, it is not known where she has been. Told officers all sorts of conflicting stories — can't get verification of places she says she has been. Says one night was under influence of liquor. Parents say they have had much trouble with her the last few months. She said she was working, but for three weeks wandered about all day after leaving home and really did not work. Can't be trusted with the younger children. Tells all sorts of stories. If sent to the store will stay hours talking to the men. Said to have been seen with a man in wine room late at night. Was in a Home on account of her sickness and there flirted so much with any men who came around that she was regarded as unsafe. Before left school used to let things fall out of her hands. Was kept out on account of nervousness. Smart enough in school. Not nervous when little. Menstrual periods regular, but then acts like crazy. Year ago had "twitching in hand." Two months ago had had spell of it. Used to be regular tomboy, climbing ladders in gym., etc.

Own Story: "Ma'am? Sir? Nervous? First about two years ago. Troubles nothing — I was in no trouble — I never got mixed up. (Worked?) In a lot of places — laundry, worked there 6 weeks — in E.'s book binding three weeks. Worked only in one laundry. (Very foolish way of talking, simpering, etc.) I know it was 6 weeks — I always know it was 6 weeks — I know it was 5 or 6 weeks — I always say 6 weeks. How long did I work there? Well, maybe it was 6 weeks — 5 or 6 weeks anyway. I was working in the book bindery all that time I told mother I was working in the laundry. Mama said I should n't be quitting all the time and she scolds me — so I went down to a book bindery. Well, I 'm telling you. (Ran away from home?) Yes, Sunday — to West N. — was out there one night —stayed at a lady's house — seen that lady when I got off the car — said I could n't find my way home. Came back, went to B.'s. 11 o'clock or so I was out, but never by a man. Not at night, anyway — I was by him in the daytime. Man said I was drunk — never went in a saloon. Well, in family entrance — drank couple of pops — he wanted me to take beer — ran away from him when came out. I know if I drink beer he 'd get me full, and he get me, so I did n't drink beer. I got a fellow anyhow, Tommie L., a nice fellow — he 's in S. Nobody knows it — met him at a party. He wrote nice postals, never came to house — he 's a lovely fellow. My ma knows him. My ma don't know it, but he was lifting his hat to her when he met her and getting acquainted that way. I don't like no snips, no tough fellows. That was the truth, that much anyhow. My ma she did n't tell you she was mean to me. She hit me when I left home. She told me not to leave. Can't pronounce his name — that fellow I drank the pop with — he wanted me to go to S. with him. Went to saloon next morning at 7. I was sleeping at lady's house. I did not go back to school in Sept. You know Sept., Oct., Nov., whatever month it was." Her long story simply full of contradictions and confusion of time and places. Same result at other interviews.

Psychological: tests: III. 22″ — 5 moves; IV. 9′ 29″ — 76 moves; V. 2′ 21″ — 11 moves, steps interspersed with error; VII. (*a*) OK. 3d

exposure; (*b*) OK. 2d exposure; VIII. 3 errors in reproduction; IX. OK., 1st trial; X. F., 4th trial; XII. 7 items, no attempt at verbal accuracy; XIII. 9 items, no attempt at verbal accuracy; XIV. 2′ 8″ — 2d trial; XV. average time 1.8″ — 2 F.; XVII. normal; XVIII. F., for 4th grade, long division; XIX. 5th grade passage, fluent, occasional disregard of punctuation, monotonous tone; XXII. all types of items scant and inaccurate. Fond of gym., swimming, indoor baseball. In answer to question, what want to be, said, "I don't know. Some want me to be a nurse. I look swell in a nurse's costume, but it 's too hard work."

Father and mother hard-working stable people. Large family. No heredity of ep., fm., or ins. One brother of the girl at a reformatory. This girl's birth and ante-natal conditions normal. Couple of convulsions when teething. Only sickness to amount to anything as above. Tonsils out at 7. Menstruation began at 15. Never had bad scare.

CASE 36

Boy of 15. Irish parentage.

Physical: 145 lbs.; 5 ft. 10 in.; muscles and bones very large for age. No sensory defect noted; badly deflected septum; high palate; slight torus palatinus; thick lips; long face; weak chin; sex development quite adult type.

Comes from exceedingly nice family — no trouble with any of the others. Parents state nothing peculiar about ante-natal, birth, or other developmental history. Never very ill. Tonsils out when baby. Nothing of significance in heredity. At 9 or 10 began running away from home — first time went miles away into the country and stayed couple of days. Was then a very large boy for his age. Wanders everywhere, been in many states and even abroad. Earns a little or borrows it. Has sold valuable things belonging to himself or family for a trifle at times when wanted money. Done same with goods obtained under misrepresentation. Hated school from time 10 years old. Was suspended for some trifle. Been tried in many schools. Is generous and usually affectionate. Will not stick to a job and yet in his wanderings has done the most arduous labor. Lies much and quite undependable in many ways. Most careless about his personal appearance. Recently stolen but paid part of it back voluntarily. Will sleep under a tree or anywhere. Is by far the largest of the family. Boy says, "It 's just my crazy roving habit." Bad sex habits, severe at times, but probably not before he ran away the first time. Thinks that 's part the matter. Smokes much. Does n't care for theatre.

Psychological: Meets us with the utmost frankness and seriousness. Tests: I. 1′ 58″ — repeated trial on triangle; II. 3′ 30″ — 8 errors; III. 17″ — 6 moves, 1 error; IV. 1′ 42″ — 21 moves; V. 2′ 20″ — 1 error; VI. full functional account. No suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK., 2d exposure; (*b*) OK., 1st exposure; VIII. no errors; IX. OK., 1st trial; X. OK., 1st trial; XI. idea OK. Such great difficulty in writing message that gave it up; XII. 18 items. Approximate verbal

accuracy; XIII. 11 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XV. Average time 1.3″ — no errors or F.; XVII. normal; XVIII. OK. for 5th grade, addition of fractions; XIX. fluent; XXII. reads good fiction, does not care for Alger. Reads much history, agricultural bulletins, magazines, political news. All types of items accurate. Plays piano by ear. Belongs to an athletic club, made collection of stamps and coins. Likes football and horseback riding.

CASE 37

Girl of 20.

Physical: 94 lbs.; 4 ft. 7 in.; teeth regular, good condition; no sensory defect noted; color good; attitude and expression vivacious; silly, much laughter; excessive loquacity; very coquettish; features regular, fairly good looking; uncleanly. Says she has never been sick.

Sixteen months in the U. S. — now under care of a certain society and mission. Repeatedly gotten good positions for her, but she does not hold them. Will work well for short time. Lies much. Is much interested in theatres and somehow gets people frequently to give her tickets. Recently asked a man to live with her for a time which he did. Said she was lonesome. Outside information is that she came from intelligent family in old country — ran away from them earlier and then to come to this country. People here who have tried to help her have been to much trouble, but have not been successful.

" God, what funny puzzles you 've got here. Sure, I can speak Russian and German and French. All my family are smart. They 're all over there. I came here all alone because I did n't get along well there with my family. My mother has migraine. She 's been to big doctors in G. Sure, they can all read and write. They know lots. My mother has a fine education. My mother was through school higher than me." School report from small Russian town says that she got to the 5th class.

Psychological: Approached tests with much merriment and loquacity, rarely at all incoherent in her rapid conversation. Tests: I. 6′ — tried to place pieces upside down and so on, 4½′ on triangle; II. 2′ 40″ — 7 errors; III. F. in 10′ — 32 repetitions of impossibilities; IV. F. in 15′ — over 100 moves, many ridiculous; VI. scant functional account. No suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) F. 2d exposure; (*b*) F. 2d exposure; VIII. apparently good attention. Two errors in learning, 3 errors in reproduction, no attempt to work by elimination; IX. fails to comprehend the problem; X. F. in 2d trial. Only learned to draw model from memory at 5th attempt, each after look at model and seeing it drawn; XIII. for this gave simpler passage, " In the street on the South Side there are heavy white stones and black boys carry them as fast as they can to the sidewalk." Result, almost verbally correct; XV. average time 2.2″ — 1 error; XVI. did all right for two lines and then would make many taps in a square, seemed unable to keep the task in mind for more than 24 squares, though could tell what was wanted of her. Ran over the spaces. Third trial, after much drill, 64 taps in 30″ — 12 errors; XVII. normal; (German script.); XVIII. F. for 3d grade multiplication; incorrect simple addition; XIX. reads slowly, but

correctly, and translates simple English passage into German; XIX. (*a*) "You bet he do right. I do the same. If he steal money to get clothes or anything that 's different. That girl at the Mission Home she stole $2 from me. I did n't tell no one." (*b*) "I 'd give up the man if — one man is not so many. (Later) Not right to give him up. In Russia lots of fights. (Later) Better kill lots of people for the truth. They 've got lots of fighting for the truth. If give up one man the Indians call for others"; XXII. information very slight. Does n't know who is president or which is largest city. Knows much about theatres — last week went 5 times. Heard Caruso — been to considerable grand opera. Works persistently at tests. Appears to give good attention.

Binet, 1908 series: 7 yrs.; 4 F., all others OK.; 8 yrs., 2, 3, 4, 6, OK. In 1 reads only small words — 5 not given; 9 yrs., 1, 2, 4, OK. — 3 F., 5 F. Because of reading, 6 not given; 10 yrs., all OK. — 11 yrs., 1 and 2 OK.; 3, gives 29 words, then begins to make sentences although warned — "We eat supper every night — we eat breakfast every morning." When through said, "Don't I talk fast? I can make great speeches in Russian." 4 F., 5 not given; 12 yrs., 1, 3, 4, F., 2 OK.

Besides reading simple German passages speaks fair German and a little French. Reads a few French words. Speaks Russian well. Speaks fluent English considering has been only 16 months in this country. Oral — 39 cents from $1 equals 69 cents. Says has learned some algebra and speaks of geometry, but has not the slightest comprehension of the simplest algebraic formula. Many tests were tried over again in about 10 days — same type of results. Very pleasant and evidently tries to do well when once started on a given test. Still does not know how to draw model of second cross line test and has to be shown many times. Then fails to analyze out its parts in reproduction form. Again tries impossibilities even in test I.

CASE 38

Boy of 15, Norwegian.

Physical: 100 lbs.; 4 ft. 10 in.; strength good; color good; strong straight profile; good chin; head, 55.2, 18.5, 15.5; upper lateral incisors absent, said not to have been removed; no pubic hair; no sensory defect noted; occasional frontal headache; attitude strong; expression quiet and sullen until thoroughly encouraged; speech peculiar in that he continually talks in a whisper while with us.

Strong complaint has been made against him by the school people. They say he uses bad language, engages in immoral actions towards girls and is altogether not a fit subject to be at large. Is in a subnormal room. On account of father's death boy had been for some years in an orphanage. Mother says she has no trouble with him, is obedient. He wants to go to work, but has no school certificate. Is trustworthy. They have always spoken their native language mostly at home. Further investigation showed that outside of school boy had good reputation in neighborhood.

His mother tells us the father was alcoholic and died early from that as a cause. There is one older child who did well in school and is a good

worker. Never heard of ins., ep., or fm. in her own family. Husband's family quite unknown. He was "smart in business," but could n't read good — had business of his own. This boy was one of twins. Weighed at birth 4½ lbs. Easy labor. The other twin died at 3 years. This boy walked and talked at the normal age. At 4 years very sick with lung trouble. No convulsions. No serious injuries. When was younger boy used to smoke anything, but lately no tobacco at all. Moderate tea and coffee. Rarely beer. Not known to have bad sex habits. Boy himself says very occasionally has headaches and a queer red light passes in front of his eyes.

Psychological: Boy when first seen was peculiarly difficult to get in touch with and when told would have to come again grew very sullen. However, next day when much to our surprise he did come, was more cheerful and said he felt badly the day before because he could n't go out on that particular day to help a peddler with whom he was working. Talked volubly and sensibly the 2d day. Tests: I. 3′ 5″ — no repetition of error on triangle; II. 3′ 20″ — 13 errors; III. 3′ — 26 moves, 2 repetitions of errors; IV. 40″ — 11 moves; V. 2′ 30″ — 1 error; VI. full functional account, 1 suggestion out of 5 accepted; VIII. no error; IX. OK., 1st trial; X. OK., 3d trial; XIII. 12 items, logical sequence good, no attempt at verbal accuracy; XV. average time 2.7″ — 3 F.'s; XVI. 70, no errors 1st trial; 77, no errors 2d trial; XVII. normal penmanship. Writes "The pre made soom c" for "The printer made some cards"; XVIII. OK., 3d grade, multiplication with 1 digit number; XIX. recognizes a few words; XXI. "Sometimes it 's wrong, but in that case it was right." (*b*) "Would n't give him up at all. You 've got me there. Think to fight was best. Pretty hard to know"; XXII. knew some sporting items and about Jesse James. History, geography, and scientific items nil. Favorite games blind, drop hands and run.

Own Story: (What do you want to do ?) "Want to stick by mother. Want to start to night school if I can. Asked for my school certificate and they say can't get it, "You ain't smart enough." Don't want to go to school now because have to make own money now. Told could n't come back some time ago. Every day I was home I was lonesome. When it was cold did n't like to go with that peddler. If I get $3 or $4 a week I would n't care, so long as I be off the streets. Girls always butt in my business when I have fights or anything. One girl I told her I would slap her in the face and she went and told the teacher. That girl is worse than any boy. Says, Oh, you fat slob, and everything. One day teacher said I should go to office and I did n't want to go and she sent for the janitor and he took me. When I was in that room never could get out and get pushed up. Don't know why. Know my numbers and everything except reading. There was a girl she could do reading, but no numbers and she got shoved ahead. Everything I did in woodwork was good, made baskets and everything. Was kept down with the dippy ones. Told one girl to go to hell. After that everything I did she told the teacher. She can't do reading or anything — she 's always in my business. In front of teacher's face she acts as if she was the Holy Ghost, but behind her back makes faces and calls her a dirty slob. Something I don't like is those girls always tattling.

"I was out in the country two years ago already. Had lots of fun, I tell you. Used to call the cows. I tried for a job, but could not get one because I did not have a school certificate. I was out in the Orphans' Home about three years — they did not learn me there. Was always homesick and did not care to learn. I never liked it out there. Been home about 5 years. Sure, I 'm strong. I can lift about 100 lbs. of coal from the coal man." Boy denies doing anything bad to the girls although does swear at them and get in fights with them.

CASE 39

Girl of 13, Italian parentage.

Physical: 96 lbs.; 5 ft.; pleasant normal expression; occasional headaches; ears asymmetrical; color fair; all other examination negative; not yet menstruated; decidedly sweet looking little girl.

Is one of a large family. No ep., ins., or fm. known on either side. Other children normal except one boy is in reform school. Had some children's diseases mildly, but outside that nothing of importance in developmental history. Complaints against her by several different members of her family. Deliberately turned the gas on at home, threatened sick mother with a knife, etc. Threw things at other children, cruel attack on a child, told mother hoped mother would die, " stares and sort of grins." Teacher said other children reported she said funny things to them. Bites fingers and pulls her own hair, but all this only at times. If away from home or strangers present she controls herself. Much of the time talks of death and killing. Swears terribly, such language unknown in the house. Will suddenly throw down a glass and break it. Family are afraid of her. Had one or two scares within a year or so, but not known to be affected by them. At times has thrown herself on the bed and screamed and cried without reason. Never any trouble with her until couple of months ago. If for a change sent away for a few days will come home and repeat all her bad actions. Reported to be quite childish for her age.

Own Story: " My mother says I talk so much, but I don't know anything about it. I don't remember. Papa and mama says I speak foolish. I used to keep on talking, she says. Three weeks about I 've been that way. Was n't in school for three weeks, about two weeks. 5th grade. Think I was in 3d grade for year and half and in 5th grade — think 2 years in 5th grade on account of arithmetic. I use n't to understand, now I understand. Went over to grandmother's two weeks — stayed there 2 or 3 days. Went to other grandmother's about a week, stayed about the same days, two. I don't know — mother said I used to bother her and she wanted me to go. Mother is sick. Don't think I remember did anything to mama. Said I would n't hit her with something I had in my hand — spoon or something. Never took no knife to her. Just happened to say it. Never meant to say it. Remember it was a spoon. Never threw it at her. I think what I did do I never meant to do. They say I threw a spoon at my mama. Don't remember saying any bad words. Even my mother says I don't remember so well. I

don't remember if I used any bad expressions. I feel kind of excited when I talk. I always used to be nervous. If I 'd say one thing I 'd always keep on talking it, saying if I would hit my mother with this or that — I 'd keep on saying something, if I 'd say I 'd hit my mother with this. Then I might say something else with different things. My mother told me I would say she was crazy and I would forget all about it.

(Urged to tell what scared her.) "One day a man came in to see if my brother was working and I was just coming out of my bedroom and my brother ran and the man ran just as fast as he did and I did n't know who he was. He caught him down in our basement. That 's the time he was arrested. I was scared for that, I was pretty scared. It was soon after that I began acting that way. He would be scared the way he always acted. He would n't work at all." Says she is all right in every way and wants to go home. They treat her well. One day her head felt awfully queer and she was dizzy. Thinks if went home would not happen again — could control herself. Would be willing to go out in the country if not lonesome.

Psychological: Does not talk freely although pleasantly. Seems just a little dazed, comes to herself and turns quickly, answers very shortly and in rather off-hand way. Notably lacking in emotional reaction to the whole situation. Tests: I. 2′ 32″ — no trial and error on triangle; II. 1′22″ — 1 error; III. 20″ — 5 moves; IV. 1′ 10″ — 11 moves; V. F. in 10′ — uninterested and bored; VI. full functional account. No suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK., 1st exposure; (*b*) centre item omitted, 1st exposure; VIII. no error; IX. OK., 4th trial; X. F. 4th trial; XII. 11 items, no attempt at verbal accuracy; XIII. 9 items, no attempt at verbal accuracy; XIV. 3d trial, 45″; XV. average time 3.4″ — 5 errors; XVI. 66 taps in 30″ — 3 errors, 1st trial; 71 taps in 30″ — 1 error, 2d trial; XVII. normal; XXII. does n't read much. Contemporary items OK. History items scant and inaccurate. Scientific items nil. Does not play games, plays with the baby.

CASE 40

Boy of 18, German parentage.

Long record of lying and deceitfulness and early stealing, general unreliability, a number of bad sex experiences which have not been carried on long in any one direction.

Many advantages in a fine home among very good people (all of his family have turned out splendidly) and at some of the best schools in the country. Everything done for him medically. Scholarship in some respects always poor. "Much tutoring never got him anywhere." Highest in school about 5th grade. Tried working in an accounting room and timekeeper elsewhere. Not successful. Never severely ill, although had children's diseases. No convulsions. Walked and talked normal time. Very hard time at birth and the mother died a few days after of the organic disease which she had during the pregnancy. Parents first cousins.

Psychological: He meets us very frankly and talks very well indeed. Fellow of good breeding. Tests: I. 1′ 35″ — repetition of error on triangle; III. 27″ — 11 moves; IV. 50″ — 17 moves; V. 1′ 7″ — 1 error; VI. 27 items in very rapid enumerative account. No suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK., 1st exposure, (*b*) OK., 2d exposure; VIII. no error, done rapidly; IX. OK., 1st trial; X. OK., 1st trial. Own corrections slowly made; XI. 3 errors, done extremely slowly and with much effort. Attention apparently good; XII. 10 items, no attempt at verbal accuracy; XIII. 11 items — logical sequence good; XIV. 1st trial, 35″; XV. average time 1″ — no errors or F.; XVI. 91 in 30″ — no errors, 1st trial; 92 in 30″ — 5 errors, 2d trial; XVII. normal; XVIII. total failure in easy division both for method and accuracy — absurdities such as numerator larger than the denominator in the remainder; 5′ 30″ used for 98,743 ÷ 487 — no conception of percentage; XIX. 6th grade passage, fluent, good expression; XX. says has played much. Several obvious advantages rejected in game. Hardly the slightest foresight.

Physical: 148 lbs.; 5 ft. 10 in.; no sensory defect; sex development normal; strength good; delicate, pleasant features; high forehead; teeth much crowded, but well attended to — lower third of enamel on two upper central incisors deficient, but not altogether absent. Suggestion of crescentic line although no erosion. Canines are ridged with lower part yellow and very thin enamel and very sharp points. All other examination negative.

CASE 41

Girl of 12, Scotch.

Physical: 86 lbs.; 4 ft. 5 in.; vision when uncorrected about 10/20 R., 10/60 L., but wears glasses. Report from specialist — "L eye defective, vision with correction only 6/40. Pupil same eye sluggish to light. Cannot interpret this as to cause." Hearing OK.; very lively expression, constant use of facial muscles; constant smiling, sparkling eyes; good color; talks very rapidly and indeed there is trouble in checking her long enough to do any tests, in which she evinces liveliest interest.

Psychological: Continual merriment and conversation. Tests: I. 2′ 25″ — no error on triangle; II. 3′19″ — 13 errors; III. 6′ 36″ — 41 moves, 11 repeated errors.

Binet, 1908 series: 6 yrs., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 OK., 1 F.; 7 yrs., 1, 2, OK., others not given; 8 yrs., 1, OK., others not given; 10 yrs., 2, 3, OK., 1 F., others not given. Constantly stopping in the midst of tests to tell some unrelated story and so interfering for scoring purposes. Other tests not given on account of excitement of girl.

Various troubles with the girl have been brought to a focus on account of her collecting some money under misrepresentation. Prior to that much difficulty with her on account of quarreling with other children and going to neighbors' houses and telling all sorts of bad things about her own home. Very hard to control. Tells many lies. Much conflict with a grandmother. Recently threatened suicide.

Mother a pleasant, intelligent, sympathetic, hard-working woman. Father an incompetent type of man, does not support family well, but not vicious. Not alcoholic. Father's family not known. Mother's mother epileptic at one time, still alive at 70. This girl is the only child. Mother never healthy after she was born. Next two children died of malnutrition when a few months old and then came stillbirth. This girl's ante-natal and birth conditions OK. No convulsions. Walked and talked early. At 2 years had inflammation of brain, sick for three months, lay for 2 weeks with head drawn back. Very sick also with scarlet fever at 5 years. Only 4 years in this country — now in third grade — mother says she can't learn quickly. Has been teased much by playmates because can't learn well. One time about 5 months ago they played rough with her and called her a bad name and spanked her. Three days after this she started screaming, "Mama, Mama, I'm bad, I'm bad. They say I'm bad. Give me poison." That same week when she was taking her bath she slipped and fell and hurt her head. She was not unconscious, but she did feel queer. About that time also she went on a boat excursion with the school children and when she came home she was so sad she would hardly answer at all. Every month since then she has a period of about 10 days when she will not speak at all, but only will answer by grunts. At this period she will not allow anybody, not even her own mother to touch her. At other times she is very talkative. She has become a great care to them because if she goes out now she gets into trouble.

(Her own story was too rapid for verbatim record under the condition.) Asked her age and she said 12 and then immediately corrected herself and said 10. "I forgot when I said 12." Later when she was asked her age by Dr. H. she again started to say 12, but immediately changed it to 10. Asked what grade she was in at school and she said 6th grade at the M. School and put down to 3d. When I seemed skeptical about this and asked her many questions she said, "Do you telephone to the school and find out if it is true what we say?" When I assured her we did she said, "What happens if you tell a lie about it?" and then said, "Well, I'll tell you how it was. I told Miss N. I was in the 6th grade, but I was in the 2d and they put me up to 3d. This one lie won't hurt will it?" Diagnosis was held in abeyance and child asked to come again.

(Two days later.) Her mother got her to come with much difficulty. She spoke hardly three words during the hour she was here, occasionally grunted in response, and that only to a very persistent questioning, never smiled, held her mouth closed in a peculiar firm manner, appeared pale, eyes decidedly blank and staring, although she did look around quite a bit, resistance to all attempts to interest her in anything and to get her away from her mother. She constantly edged up to her mother when we were talking in a low voice about her, in a quiet, but determined way, endeavoring to hear what was said. She did not want to be touched by her mother and she did not want to do anything that was suggested to her and was intensely stubborn about it all.

Two weeks later came running in to see us by herself. "Hello, doctor, how are you today? Where is that lady?" She appeared again very well, talked somewhat excitably, but not so much as at first time. She remembered coming in the time before and that she did n't feel like talking or doing anything then. Her head ached then and she felt queer in her head. "Do they want those puzzles for tomorrow? Sure, I would like to take them. My head ached yesterday when I cried because they would n't let me go downstairs. My father thought I would go to the funeral (viz., the firemen's public funeral). Can't I go right out to that place Miss N. has got for me? Can't I go right out tonight?"

CASE 42

Boy of 12

Own Story: "I told him to go in there, too. I dropped the key down there for a purpose, I told him to go and open it — the money drawer. He took the money. He had small change, dollars too, and if we had got out we would divide it. He got caught. The man seen him coming out of the counter. I was watching to see if the man was coming. I was making a fuss, making off as if I was n't with him. I was helping search him. It was about 2 o'clock, I guess. The only thing had to open was the drawer. We were going to steal knives instead of to buy them, as we were making off. He says, "Oh, there 's money there." I said, "Go on, take some, we 'll have a good time." Believe me, I 'll never play with him again. I 'll stay with my father and get a job by him. I always used to call for that boy. When he came around our house my mother would hit him and send him away. First time I was here for kipping. We slept in a milk wagon. Sometimes used to call for him at night. Three boys slept there about three nights, in a milk wagon, an old wagon. In the day we used to go out and steal. I go in a store and ask for something, a bluff, maybe cream puffs that they have n't got, and we take something and put it in our pockets, so. (Shows me how.) We used to steal something and sell — balls, fishing things that you turn around. I used to tell the jiggers, give a little whistle, and Mike would go there and steal. We used to sell the things to boys and mens. We sold them some knives in the store where we stole the money. He 's got the knives now, he can't sell them. This was long ago, before I was in the first time. When I went round to G. Street Mike heard the boys call me "dollar booster," because I stole a dollar once. But he was a booster himself, he had already stolen. He says, "You come on, I know a place where we can boost." We went to S'.s and he got a quarter league "King of the Field." And I says, "Let 's go lots of times," and we shook hands on it. We went all over, to P.'s. and everywhere, and stole all sorts of things, scissors, finger-nail cutter, knives, balls, toys, tennis balls, — there isn't any kind of thing we did n't get. Anything we needed we always got by stealing it. We were always talking about all sorts of things. We always said that we wished that all schools and policemans would n't be. We slept three nights on a boy's roof. We used to go to sleep about 1 o'clock and get up about noon.

We stole dese (shows me tennis shoes). We wanted dese because dey did n't make no noise. My mother was always wondering why I wanted dese kind. We stole about three pairs of dese.

" I was to all kind of doctors and they could n't help me and by nurses and everybody. I had lots of sickness when I was little. I was in school three years and could n't do nothing. I went over to the doctor's about 5 times and lots of them says I can't be cured. " This boy can't be cured." I get up in the middle of the night and always get scared. I used to smoke sometimes, but a boy told me I would get consumption and now I am afraid to let it touch my mouth. A boy grabbed a cigarette out of my mouth. He does n't like to see any kid steal or smoke. He has sharp shoes and he gives an awful kick. He used to steal himself. He said if I wanted to boost don't come around here or I will break it for you, my back. First he used to be bad himself, but now he is all right. He says he read in the Bible and sees what bad boys get when they die. When I get out of here I am going to be the same as that boy. If I catch any boys stealing, I will hurt them. These shoes are worn and I won't get any more boosting shoes. When I die I will be going to hell, and I know what I will be getting.

" I can't sit still. Whenever I go to school I 've got to do the things they do. Whenever I see other kids do things (shows me a facial spasm) I do it. Once I did this for about a month. Been to about 300 nickel shows since I 've been in this city, used to sneak in the back. Saw cowboys, and cities, and mountains, and kings, and robbers, and soldiers. I 'd always do the same motions. My mother does n't let me go to shows now. At the Bijou. I always used to see the villains and at home I was always playing the villain. What I 'dream about I think is true. Maybe I dream there is about $2 in my pocket and I look in the morning to see if the money is there. I did n't tell no lie all the morning." (Meaning his account to me.)

Psychological tests: Much restlessness and impatience. Screws up face, shrugs shoulders, taps with pencil; I. 3′ 4″ — repetition of error on triangle; II. 2′ 15″ — 14 errors, persistent repetition of error; III. F. in 7′. Shown how; later did it OK., no errors; IV. 1′ 5″; almost no trial and error Saw quickly where circles go and said, " Oh, I got it "; V. 3′ 15″ — no errors; VI. full functional account, 2 out of 5 suggestions accepted; VII. nervous hurry; (*a*) OK., 1st exposure; (*b*) OK., 2d exposure; VIII. 2 wrong in learning, 5 wrong in reproduction; IX. OK., 1st trial (?); X. OK., 1st trial; XIII. 9 items, heterogeneous recital; XV. average time 2.9″ — 3 F.'s; idea grasped immediately; XVII. penmanship normal, writes " the pre little grle " for " The pretty little girl."; XVIII. OK., for 2d grade, multiplication tables; XIX. recognizes a few words; XXII. contemporary items OK. Others almost nil.

Physical: 62 lbs.; 4 ft. 6 in.; restless; expression very lively; at times sobs and cries excessively; constant, restless movements; difficulty in holding hands still or doing finger coördination test; good strength for size; head 52.2, 17.3, 15; eyes bright, but dark underneath; features regular; no sensory defect noted; color only fair; headaches often; other examination negative.

Mother says can't stand him he is so nervous. Had "spasms of face" four years ago. "All kinds of sickness; diphtheria and all kinds," scarlet fever when baby, very delirious for days, typhoid. Four years ago fell from second story and was unconscious for half hour. No convulsions. To bed at 10 or 11. Drinks coffee. Denies ep., insan., or fm. in either family. Father healthy, non-alcoholic. Very poor home, immigrants 7 years ago. Boy is in subnormal room.

CASE 43

Girl of 15; Bohemian, to this country as an infant.

Physical: 130 lbs.; 5 ft. 3 in.; very good color; red cheeks; strong carriage; bright eyes; teeth regular, good condition; round face and strong profile; reddish hair; no sensory defect noted; all other examination negative.

For couple of years has been stealing a great deal and has shown much bad temper up to the point of assaulting people. Father says has taken money from home, from neighbors and from school at which she has been placed. Been in two schools away from home. One neighbor influences her much for the good and she takes nothing there although often visits. Has stayed away over night, once several nights, without letting people know where she was going, but went to family friends. Not known to have any bad sex inclinations in any way. Very independent and asserts she can take care of herself. Has a sister who is very different in temperament. With her she quarrels violently at times and has viciously attacked her to the extent of her having to take to bed. Mother is nervous and hysterical and there is continual quarreling between them. Mother totally unable to control girl. Not at all affectionate or obedient to her mother. Was many times truant. Stolen dozen of times, first at 12 years. Never with any company in stealing. Modest girl. Always denies stealing at first, but has few times later admitted it. Spends it as quickly as she can. Punishment has proved no avail, simply brings out more stubbornness. Neighbors say all her stubborn spells come on her at her periods.

Very healthy girl, never seriously ill. Pregnancy and birth OK. No convulsions. Walked and talked early. Mother has hysterical spells when she is almost unconscious. Other children all well and very bright. No ins., fm., ep., or alcoholism in either family. Her people want to know if there is anything the matter with her.

Psychological: Meets us fairly and squarely, independent young person. Not the least subjective or introspective. Does not give any continued account of herself, but gives rapid-fire answers to questions. Goes at tests in very business-like fashion. Tests: IV. 50″ — 11 moves; V. 6′ 34″ — 4 errors before combination learned; VI. full functional account. Three out of six suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) F., 1st trial; (*b*) F., 1st trial, asymmetrical; VIII. one error in learning; no errors in reproduction; IX. OK. 3d trial; X. OK. 1st trial; XI. 3 errors; XII. 11 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XIII. 10 items. Approximate verbal accuracy; XIV. 1st trial, 40″; XV. average time

1.4″ — no error or failure; XVIII. 5th grade problem, reasoning wrong; XIX. 5th grade passage, fluent; XXII. contemporary items accurate. History and geography items inaccurate. Scientific items nil.

Own Story: "First time I ever took anything? (Thinks for a long time.) It was ten cents from my mother. I was about ten years old. Don't think I stole for quite a while after that, four or five months after. Yes, that ten cents was found out. I was punished, put up in my room. I found it in her drawer. Bought a pencil and paper with it. No boys or girls ever talked about it. There was one girl I knew before I was ten, she took things from other people, and from her father and mother. She used to tell me that when she wanted anything she would take it, money and other things. As far as I can remember she was the first person who told me about such things. We were the same age. She moved away and I have never thought much about her since. She only told me about taking things. (Not about sex things?) Never heard about those things till I was 13. I always went by myself mostly. Never cared for other girls. Mama gets angry easily, but if she does I go off by myself. I have always been strong."

"Oh, I feel different ways afterwards (viz., after stealing). I am not scared, no. Not glad. Most of the time sorry. (Ever replaced anything?) Quite often. Don't feel as if I had to take things." (About sex information she says that her father or mother never told her anything at all except that her mother said she must not go with bad boys.)

"I think it is most always spite. Generally money at home. Would buy things. Spite was at my sister mostly — take some of her things. Did not get along with my sister. Mother would tell me one thing and then she would tell me to do the opposite. (About that money at school?) I was angry at different things. Mrs. N. did not think it was best for me to go home for a few days. I took the money from Mrs. S. I just got disgusted there. No, don't worry about anything. Sometimes feel restless. No, it is not at those monthly times nor before them. No, I do not need the things I take. Never took from store. Once or twice I have taken from neighbors' places when I wanted it. Yes, I've tried to improve. It is more spite than anything. Well, I have told lies to get out of it. I have often tried not to take things. Once I wanted to go to the theatre and papa did not want me to and I was going to take the money to go. My sister had some money in her room, but I finally did not take it. Once a lady dropped some money on the street and I stooped down, but I did not take it. I left it lying there. I don't know whether she got it or not. My sister and I had quarrels and I go so I would not stay at home when she was there and father said it was best for me to go to E. School so I could not chase out on the street. Yes, I did kick her. She hit me about something first and I turned round and kicked her. Yes, bad temper at times, but I can control it if I have to."

Girl was very pleasant with us and made confident promises of reform. Shook hands at parting and told us how she was going to lead an entirely different life.

CASE 44

Boy says he is 17, probably about right; colored boy from the South — says he has no relatives alive.

Physical: 115 lbs.; 5 ft. 3 in.; strength good; very slouchy attitude; laughs and smiles much; somewhat silly expression; vision 10/25 R. and L.; small corneal opacities; head 54, 18, 15; rather flat-nosed mulatto; birth mark angle of jaw; scars of old abscesses in neck and over mastoid bone; moderate whispered voice at 10 feet; all other examination negative.

Is under arrest for vagrancy and having stolen goods in his possession.

Own Story: " Live way out North with anudder man, Fred. I don't know what his udder name is. I stayed at barn about 2 or 3 blocks away from his house, don't know what street it 's on. In Chicago near 8 months. Work with him all the time. At M.'s barn 2 months — 25 cents and 50 cents on Saturday. Get eats from them. They say that I stole lamp globes, but I did n't. I got 'em at N Street at Jew store — right across the bridge on N Street, right on that side near the N Station. Got 25 cents from people to get a bed with — one man give me dime and another nickel. Had a bed and wanted to get some apples, a nickel's worth. The Jew did n't give me money or apples back so I got even with him, got his globes. He was gone home. That was 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning.

" Came from A., Georgia. No brothers or sisters, no father or mother. Only know Fred since been hanging around News Alley. (Stutters badly. Smiles in silly fashion.) Man brought me up from Chattanooga, me and two more — 8 of us to work on farm. Worked there 4 years — way up North, in L., Wisconsin. Got away from him some way or another. The man down South said for him to give me $100 when I got 21, but I could n't wait. He put us in field and would n't give us nothing to eat and I could n't stand that. A man in L. give me money to come to W. and man there bought me ticket $3 — you know what it cost — to Milwaukee and two weeks there. Could n't get job. Then to Chicago. Got job on wagon. Slept in police station in Milwaukee. Pinched here way up North. Had younger brother. He died three years ago. Father and mother died about 10 years ago. Father was killed on steamboat. Went to school down South. Was in the 1st reader. Was in the reform school at A. Yes, there 's a mountain there, T. Mt. Was 3 years in the Reform School, County Industrial School. (In telling story boy not talkative, difficult to understand, smiles and leers a good deal.)

Psychological: Binet, 1911 series: 5 yrs., 1 not given, 2, 3, 4, 5, OK; 6 yrs., 1 OK., 2 OK., terms of use, 3 OK., 2d trial, 4, 5, OK.; 7 yrs., 1 F., 2 enumerative, 3 OK., 4 F., 5 OK.; 8 yrs., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, F. " Cloth you can use and paper you can burn. Wood you can burn, glass you can cut." 9 yrs., 1, 2, F., 3 OK., 4, 5, F. Says 50 cents, 25 cents, 5 cents and 1 cent is 85 cents. Pictorial Ebbinghaus — tells us put wheel in place because man had lost wheel off wagon. Put the dog where the basket of apples ought to have been; window — hat; foot-ball — rooster; basket — boy;

bird — fish, etc. Only two OK., wheel and log. Tests: I. 4′ 54″, 3′ 20″ — on triangle, early success with one piece could not be carried over to other; II. 2′ 26″ — 5 errors; III. F., in 6′; IV. 5′ 40″ — 35 moves, much persistent attempt to fit the 5s wrong way; V. 5′ 2″ — 15 moves, steps interspersed with errors; VI. scant enumerative account. 6 out of 8 suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK., 1st trial; (*b*) shows correct perception, drawing very poor, 2d trial; VIII. 1 error in learning, 2 errors in reproduction, numbered the repeated 9-figure 8; IX. F., 4th trial; X. F., no comprehension of problem; XIII. rendered the passage, " If de ship is on de ocean, put a sailor doin by, if de sailor look for water to drink, look for him a bed to sleep "; XV. average time 3.9″ — 6 errors, 2 F., one for lack of knowledge; XVI. 114 taps in 30″ — 40 errors, 1st trial; 115 taps in 30″, 2d trial — tapped from 2 to 4 times in each square or missed entirely; XVII. attempt to write his name, illegible; XVIII. makes simple combinations under 10 inaccurately; XIX. 1st grade passage knows a few of the shortest words, not all the alphabet.

CASE 45

Boy of 13½ — nationalities much mixed in families — boy born in South Africa.

Physical: 102 lbs.; 4 ft. 9 in.; strong attitude; good muscles; expression frank; responsive; much humor; strong and " open " face; vision 12/25 R., 12/30 L.; color good; ruddy skin; head 54.3, 19, 14.5; hair slight on pubes; other examination negative.

Never severely ill. Pregnancy and birth OK. No convulsions. Parents healthy and intelligent. No other children alive, one died in infancy. Both grandfathers, pioneer type, great roamers, drinking men at times, sometimes religious. Boy's father has been quiet, steady man — in the same business for many years. Father says boy was petted and spoiled. Often noticed his eyes look queer when he is going on a " tear." Before ten years old began to run away and take things. Would stay out all night. Once was away camping on the bank of a river in the woods for two weeks. Would go to nearby town and send home postals. Another time stole horse and buggy and put off with it. Stolen many things, guns, daggers, supplies, etc. Once father beat him for stealing and then he started West and got a couple hundred miles. Of late has committed several serious burglaries. Generally with another boy, but not with same one always. 6th grade in school. Truant occasionally. Like to box, play baseball, swim and shoot.

Says himself: " Got in four houses in the last two months and got other things in basement. Got everything. Only one house empty. Never thought of getting shot at. Did n't reckon on getting caught. Did n't need the money, but it was so as we could always carry the money or something like that. One time coming home and he saw an open window; he wanted to see if anybody was in the house and he went in. I boosted him and he went in and I went in. Eight watches and rings, etc. Not much fun while you 're doing it. All the time afraid you are going to be caught and, yet, gee! it 's exciting. It 's exciting when you

know there are people in the next room. Gee! I like excitement of any kind. The door was n't quite shut and I could hear the people moving about — you just ought to feel your heart going pit-a-pat. I never was discovered in a house. Been going to school every day. This was in the evening between 7 and 10 always. Oh, I might or might not worry about being caught afterwards. Never thought of it in that way.

" Never thought what was fitted for. Would like to work where my father is or a ranch, would like that too. Never thought much about it. Sometimes bring home geography and study it. (Reading ?) Gee! I sit up all night to read sometimes. Boys' books in a series by Winfield, Alger — life of Buffalo Bill, of Daniel Boone. Boy let me take book about Jesse James. Read lots of Wild West stories. Like Robinson Crusoe. Gee! I get all excited when I think of how I want to go out to Texas and Wyoming. I think I like to fish better than I like to hunt. Had a 22 rifle and a revolver. Can hit clay pipes at a shooting gallery nearly every time. Can ride good. (Why steal ?) Don't know why I do it. I am excited. About the gun ? Oh, I just got kind of excited that time after I saw the gun. Saw a man pointing with a gun, saw him through the window as we was going past. We joked about it. Boy was with me. About three days after I went back by myself — daytime —window was open. I crawled in and took the shot-gun. I had n't thought anything about it until I was walking by there and saw the house and the window was open and I was thinking I would like to have it.

" On another time, long ago, too, I went into another house four or five blocks away and got revolver and bracelet. Don't know why I went in or went upstairs — the people did n't hear me — I did n't know the revolver was there. I shot it off by our school. Sure, my father treats me good, so does my mother. Once I ran away because he licked me too hard." (All this told very graphically and with much humor.)

At another interview: " Oh, I think I 'm a darn fool. Oh, I just love excitement. When there 's a fire I want to be right up there on top of it with an axe in my hand. I like drill. I got up a boys' company one time. Play games at home with my father. The trouble at school was that there were some boys and girls in a room where I did not want to go up to and I thought if I stayed out some I would be put down." (The boy was trusted on his honor to go to oculist and played quite fair.)

Psychological: (Done before present method of scoring.) Tests: I. 2′ 20″ — considerable trial and error on triangles; VI. very good narrative, not the slightest suggestibility; VII. both OK., 1st trial; VIII. accurate except one missed; IX. OK., 1st trial; X. F., second trial, but had wrong conception of rotation of numbers; XII. very good. Most details given of a passage not used now; XVIII. adding of fractions done promptly and accurately; XIX. reads very fluently.

CASE 46

Boy of 16. Swedish parentage.

Own Story: "Father put me here. Don't know how many times this is here. Don't like to stay home. Father treats me well only I want to live on the North Side. Lots of bad boys round where he lives. (Cries.) I can't stand the city. Got to 3d grade. It is hard for me to learn. Arithmetic is the hardest and geography. Never bummed. Quit school at 15. Been working at C.'s. Could n't carry the big packages. Three months at A.D.T. Handed me $1.20 for two weeks, and I quit. Worked for my father — that was too hard, could n't do it. Could n't lift the iron and stuff. Left father about three months ago. Three years ago was here for running away from home. Don't know why I got notion in my head. About three days away from home and did n't sleep at all. Father wanted me to go to the L School — there 5 months. Did n't do anything that time. Was at the S. reformatory three years ago — that was the time I ran away twice from home. But could n't stay away, had to go back home and father got me arrested. Sent to R. industrial school the second time. That was for running away. Ran away from R.

"I was working three days at C.'s and did n't bring my pay home, spent it on electric light — it 's a pin and it lights. Had three jobs since I ran away from R. My longest job was two weeks. They want you to walk with big packages that you can't carry. Worked at D.'s one week — did n't like the work — it was on wagon and it was cold.

"No, I don't feel well. Every time I breathe in my nose it feels sore and it hurts me. Dog bit me there, see, when was little boy. It has been hurting me for about a month now. Want to go to relations at T. I can drive and shovel. Good air will do me good. At R. had to shovel and work like a slave. I could shovel all right, but it was the wheelbarrows, I could n't wheel them. Was in the 3d grade there.

"Never stole anything. Got in lots of fights. They call you names and you can't stand it and if you don't think it 's right you hit him. Don't smoke, but chew every day. Started chewing when 7 or 8 years old. Used to go with bad gang of kids — wanted to get away from them. They was stealing coal and everything and I was going to get into trouble. I did n't exactly steal anything — have n't stole a thing for last two years. Maybe an orange or something and would get caught and then would pay for it.

"Wanted to have some fun with that pin. Saw it in the window of a store. Saw it in the window when I used to pass by there. Cost $1.50. I was getting $5 a week, worked 3 days.

"First time at R. was there year and half, then paroled, then got sent back for running away from home. Was there one month and ran away again.

"Have dizzy spells so can't walk. Sometimes every day, but not since last Monday. No headaches. Spells come on when sitting down or when doing anything. Head goes all around — can't see what I 'm doing. Feel queer all over. Legs bend right in and can't stand up.

My head begins to buzz. Came near doing it this noon. Have bumped my head — that time it was on the street. Get unconscious for hour or hour and half. Father never saw me in one. Two boys at R. saw me — they thought I was joking at first. On Monday was on S Street — had spell on street. Policeman came and picked me up. Took me in fruit house and put me in a chair. I was bent down like that. He stayed there till I got over it and then he told me. He said, "Son, you remember when you was laying down?" and I did n't. Had them altogether for two months. Fell down about 8 times. Never saw anybody have them. Don't feel good till an hour or two afterward — it wiggles in my head when have spell. Can do nothing with my arms, they feel stiff."

"I know long division by about 13 and about 5 figures. I don't know it by any other numbers. (Why ran away?) Kids would tell me I would be happier if ran away. Would n't believe him no more. Sometimes do lie — not been lying to you. Never had any times when did n't know what doing or could n't see. I always know what I 'm doing. First spell ever had was when going home, when ran away, walked to O. Fell when got just to the door of depot. Was not hungry. About an hour or so lying in depot and then flipped train. Never told father — don't want him to know it. Ain't got no friends when I 'm out. I sure am telling you the truth. Something seems to tell me that I am going to be put away. I know I would be all right if I could go to my relatives. They live on farm. I could work." (Boy cries again.)

Two days later. "Legs gave in last night — nine o'clock. This morning they were bent and the doctor came in and straightened them. Now they are better. No, I never stole anything. One day I took some candy. Sold it to some men on D Street. Got $2 for it. Was working at S. and Co. — taking the place of another man until he got well. Was there a week. They blamed me for taking cigars and I was n't going to take the blame. I left the place open and could n't watch it. I did n't take the money out where my father worked and nobody can prove it either. I got the blame for it. (Boy bawls and cries like a baby. Chin draws up and quivers like a little child's.) Said did n't steal because never was arrested for it — that 's what I mean. I ain't got a friend in the city. I can't have no sport in the city.

"First spell ever had was at R. — was in the woods and me and another boy was there, James, don't know his last name. Don't know what cottage he was in. Was n't out of my head then — legs gave in. We were working there sawing down trees. It was 58 minutes when lying there in the woods — boy had an Ingersoll watch.

"Had another spell on S Street — don't know what day it was. Don't know the policeman. This here one last night is the only other one. I fell, my legs gave in, I could n't talk. Was in store about 1½ hours — policeman was there all the time — was not out of head. (Boy sobs.) Was n't out to see my mother's grave for 4 years. If I tell you the truth can I go out to my relative's farm? I 'll play fair. I did steal the cigars — wanted to get some money for candy and stuff.

"I want to be a motorman. I don't want to go with any kids. I want to go to country. No, never been so don't know what doing.

Went with boys and learned to steal. Three years ago that was. Yes, stole before went with them. They stole iron — they were the ones who learned me to steal. Boys learned me to run away."

Couple of months later: "Went out on farm. Was only there 2 days — too far away from town. (Boy begins to cry.) You could n't go nowhere. Like farm all right if I could get nearer town. In Chicago stayed out all night walking the streets. Did n't go home. Policeman brought me in. They said I stole a watch. I did n't take it. Been staying nights on the street. No, I did n't sleep. (No sleep for a week ?) No, sir. In day time I walked around. Can't stand to stay inside here. I can't hardly breathe through my nose. (Boy cries again.) I want to go home. I 'll break something if I don't go home.

"Yes, I did n't have no money. I sold the watch to a conductor for $2. I ain't got no friends. I ain't had a square deal."

Was called to the schoolroom to see this boy who was said to have a spell. He had been brought in by the police and went quietly to the schoolroom. He was at the table and some visitors were at the other end of the room. There were no words, but suddenly he knocked things right and left, and threw the table over with a great crash. When some of the boys began to laugh he picked up a chair and made for them. Everybody fled from the room — visitors and boys rushed out. When I got there he was sullenly standing to one side, nose quivering greatly and sobbing much. Would not speak for some time, but finally while crying most copiously and sobbing, said, "I ain't had a square deal, that 's all the trouble, I ain't had a square deal."

Physical: Strong attitude, but slouchy; strength slightly greater in left hand; 124 lbs.; 5 ft. 3 in.; good color; expression distinctly downcast, but not melancholic; high large forehead; large nose; small weak chin; head 57.8, 19.6, 15.5; vision and hearing normal; flabby looking torso; slight pigeon breast; no hair on pubes; nostril of which he complains is occluded.

Father tells long story, says he would n't trust him any more at all. One day will go to work and the next will put his good clothes under his working clothes and run away from home. Mother died ten years ago. Been in many homes and institutions because no one wanted to keep him. His mother was healthy except for epileptic attacks. During pregnancy with this boy had 5 or 6 attacks. Her mother also had convulsions. Untruthfulness runs in that family. (Boy's father has long been an alcoholic.) Boy is only child. Troubles with him began early. He is a craven. Would complain of pain and a little paste would cure him. Troubles are running away, bumming around, restlessness, never sticking at a job, lying, petty stealing, taking assumed name, etc. He is good natured. Too great a coward to be a tough; bluffer, never a fighter. Got to 4th grade. Some people have tried to do much for him, but not successful. May tell people about father being dead, killed by accident, deserted, or anything to gain sympathy. Everybody, including father, just tired to death of him. (Father's head by measurement just about same size as boy's.)

Psychological: Tests: I. 7′ — repetition of errors on triangle; II. 1′ 30″ — 6 errors; III. 7′ 30″ — 55 moves, 18 errors, 15 repeated errors; "I know I can't get this. It 's a hard one." IV. 2′ 15″ — 25 moves; V. 3′15″ — 10 moves, steps interspersed with error; VI. full functional account. No suggestions accepted; VII. (*a*) OK., 1st trial; (*b*) OK., 1st trial; VIII. 3 errors in learning, 1 error in reproduction; IX. OK., 1st trial; X. OK., 3d trial; XII. 9 items. No attempt at verbal accuracy; XIII. 5 correct items, 1 incorrect item. No attempt at verbal accuracy; XIV. F. in 7 consecutive trials, each with instructions. "No use trying it, it won't work"; XV. average time 1.5″ — 1 error, 2 F.'s for lack of knowledge; XVI. 67 taps in 30″ — 1 error, 1st trial; 80 taps in 30″ — 11 errors, 2d trial; XVII. normal — spells all words correctly in a simple descriptive letter; XVIII. OK., 4th grade, process of long division. Does n't know all the multiplication table; XIX. 6th grade passage, fluent; XX. Says he has played lots. Makes absurd mistakes, e. g., crowns one of his own men, absolutely no foresight; XXI. (*a*) "He did n't do right and he did n't do wrong. He did right by helping them out." (*b*) "No, I 'd not give the man up. If the man had n't done anything would n't give him up. I 'd take the punishment — shoot the Indians and escape. (But I told you there was n't any chance for escape.) Then I 'd give him up. If there was no chance to get away and kill the Indians then I 'd have to give him up"; XXII. Does not like to read. Contemporary items OK. History items mixed and absurd. Says, "Abraham Lincoln was an honest man, freed the slaves, was a hero, was mayor of Chicago, don't know what he was when he freed the slaves." Scientific items absurd. Says sun gets behind the moon and shines through. Like best to play "hit," jackstraws, and fish pond. Wants to be a motorman.

CASE 47

Boy 14½, Irish parents.

Physical: 105 lbs.; 5 ft.; strength good; no sensory defect noted; color rather poor; adult type of sex development; head 54.5, 19, 15; attitude strong; expression normal, not at all emotionally affected; strong face; regular features; nervous and restless, but perhaps not more than normal.

Psychological: Gives cogent and well-balanced account of himself. Self-assertive and rather conceited; omits expressions of affection towards parents. Tests: III. 15″ — 7 moves, 1 error; IV. 2′ 20″ — 46 moves; V. 1′ — no errors; VI. full functional account. No suggestions accepted; X. OK., 1st trial; XI. no error; XIV. 1st trial, 40″; XVII. normal. Wrote a letter correct in grammar, composition, and punctuation; XVIII. OK., for 6th grade. Decimal fractions; XIX. 6th grade passage, fluent; XX. no immediate advantages lost. Foresight for immediate moves good. Exceedingly good game for boy; XXII. all types of items correct except vague about steam engine and electricity.

Is one of a large family. Parents are hard-working, well-intentioned people. One other boy unstable at his jobs, but no other trouble with

children. Most of the children still young. Parents deplore their inability to provide better surroundings and to have better oversight. Said to be no ins., fm., or ep. in either family. Pregnancy and birth of this boy OK., developmental history quite normal except very sick, with diphtheria at 4 years. Two or three cups of tea a day. Began at 4 years to smoke with the boys and at one time quite a few cigarettes, but of late not been smoking. 8th grade a year ago. Boy does very well morally for a few months and then suddenly everything is wrong. Parents think it is bad companions. Truancy much at one time. Sent away twice on that account. Had finest kind of a record. Boy came home and was dissatisfied with what they had to offer at home. Did n't want to work about the house. Lately been stealing large sum, previously smaller ones. Never made things at home. Never collected anything. Never any pet animals. Very few books at home.

" I 'd like to be an electrician if I could. Don't take to farm life. Don't care for office work. Like to know about machines. Pretty good with tools. Used always to go with bad bunch of kids — that 's why stole those little things. At this job was in the office and he did n't have no work for me, was sitting around there all the time nearly — do about half hour's work all day. Got tired of reading the paper. Was thinking would rather be working hard and working more. Can't stand sitting around, rather be blacksmithing. Just saw the money and I knew I could get it and took it. Well, I was just crazy enough to think I could get away. I was thinking of going somewhere went of here — anywhere, and was buying those things getting ready to start, but they caught me too quick.

" No, I never went with any kids to amount to anything. When I was truant I went alone nearly always. I never did care much for kids. Never stole with anybody. Never went with any girls, nor care much for girls. No kids ever taught me any bad habits and I never did any of those bad things."

CASE 48

Boy of 15, recently from New York.

Physical: 118 lbs.; 5 ft. 1 in.; partial occlusion of nose from hypertrophy of turbinates; strength good; vision 10/50 R. 10/30 L., but ??; deaf (entirely ? ?); heart sounds OK.; color rather poor; head 53.5, 18.5, 14.5; sex development plus for age; weak-looking face. The examination for sensory defect was never considered satisfactory. Several things made us doubt the boy's word.

Relatives, who are rather ignorant, state that boy was very sick when 5 months old. " Had a sickness in his head," had convulsions very bad. He never did talk. Birth was all right, pregnancy normal. All other 6 children are OK. Nobody else like him in the family. No insanity, feeblemindedness, or epilepsy. Live in a wretchedly poor basement home.

Boy knocks about the streets, does odd jobs. Recently was with a boy when they held up a man at the point of revolver. Once before under arrest. Was for 2 or 3 years at school for deaf in N. Y. state. Did n't want to go back again.

Psychological: Fails to respond to simple written inquiries, e. g., "How long were you at school at E?" writes answer, "School E." Pictorial Ebbinghouse, no errors. Tests: I. 2′ 8″ — repetition of trial and error on triangle for 35″; II. 3′ 20″ — 5 errors; III. 4′ 36″ — 32 moves; 13 repetitions of errors; IV. 2′ 26″ — 29 moves; V. 1′ 48″ — 3 errors, then steps very rapidly; VII. (*a*) OK., 2d trial; (*b*) OK., 1st trial; VIII. 2 errors in reproductiom; XVII. normal; XVIII. fails on all simple combinations and multiplication; XIX. can pronounce some words in 1st grade passage.

All the performance of the above tests very much hampered by inability to give him usual instructions. Writes his birthday and the days of the week.

CASE 49

Girl of 15, English parents.

Physical: 122 lbs.; 5 ft. 3 in.; no sensory defect noted; strength good; strong profile; high forehead; color fair; development, marked mature type.

Psychological: Tests: II. 2′ 35″ — 4 errors; III. 30″ — 11 moves; IV. 1′ 15″ — 18 moves; V. 6′ 30″ — spent 3′ in studying the problem; VIII. all OK., and prompt; IX. OK., 1st trial; X. OK., 1st trial, very rapid; XI. 3 errors, takes no short cuts; XII. almost exact verbal reproduction; XIV. OK., 30″, 2d trial; XVI. 1st trial 80, 1 error; 2d trial, 89, no errors; XVII. writes mature hand; XVIII. long division correct; XIX. reads hard passage of poetry very well — pleasant voice; XXII. history and geography items very poor for age. Scientific items nil. "Moon remains under the clouds in the daytime." Never any outdoor games. Uses very good language, talks in very sophisticated way, non-emotional, but more humor than sadness over her plight.

Mother tells of girl being for months on stage — at first at home, now away from home. Girl has gone the full pace and men are under arrest on account of it. Mother allowed her to go. She supports herself and the girl's big wages attracted. Besides she could sing and dance and that 's what she seemed fitted for. Mother seems a very good little woman — is a widow. No defective heredity.

Own statement: "First at nickel shows. Never cared to be clerk. Always seemed to have talent. Like the good money I got. First real job $16 a week. Clerks only get from $6 to $10. Soon got $25. Always at first gave it to my mother. Did n't know anybody else on the stage at all well. Never took lessons. Then got to know bad people and got to drinking and all the rest."

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